

20 Homes Burn In L.A. Fires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An ominous orange sky hung over the Los Angeles area today as fire fighters with their backs at the city's edge battled to keep the nation's biggest brush fire from spreading.

More than 20 homes on the northeast edge of the Los Angeles area were burned to the ground, with another 30 damaged. About 5,000 residents were evacuated as the blaze roared over 45,000 acres of the Angeles National Forest.

At least 70 fire fighters suffered smoke inhalation or minor burns, but no civilians were reported injured.

Almost no rain has fallen for six months in the area about 25 miles from downtown Los Angeles, and the flames

were being fanned sporadically by hot, dry Santa Ana winds, which originate in the Mojave Desert east of here.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. declared a state emergency, and local officials sent a telegram to President Ford asking him to declare a federal disaster, which allows federal recovery assistance.

Smoke from the big fire rose to 10,000 feet and spread 200 miles out to sea, a weather satellite photograph showed. Health officials warned persons with respiratory diseases to stay inside as ashes rained down in a 55-mile area along the coast.

A second major fire was raging out of control only 20 miles to the east and had scorched 12,000 acres in the Mount Baldy winter recreation area. About 100 homes were evacuated in the foothill city of Claremont, plus 40 to 50 resort cabins in San Dimas Canyon along the fire's southwest frontier.

A Forest Service spokesman said the blazes "are probably going to stay out of control until we get a little help from the weather."

He added that the Angeles National Forest fire was nearly 50 per cent surrounded late Monday, but that forecasts of 60 mile-an-hour winds Tuesday night prevent any optimistic predictions for the fire.

Residents armed with water hoses guarded their homes as the Angeles Forest fire invaded. Police urged evacuation as the flames drew nearer, but George Mason stood on the roof of his Glendale home and waved his garden hose defiantly for three hours, sprinkling his house, his backyard and himself.

Mason, 61, watched as two houses on each side of his own burst into flames from the rain of hot sparks and crumbled into ashes.

"A fireman kept hollering to me to leave, but I decided hell no," Mason said. "I was going to stay there until I caught fire myself. If the guy next door had stayed, his home would still be standing."

Jaycees To Escort Santa Claus

Snow or not, North Pole sources say that Santa Claus will arrive on his sleigh in Circleville for the Christmas Season, 1 p.m. Friday. Sponsored by the Circleville Jaycees and the Downtown Businesses, the parade will travel the familiar Pumpkin Show parade route.

After the parade, Santa will be escorted to his house, which will be permanently located at the corner of Main and Court Streets in front of the Murphy's store, where he will be until 6 p.m.

Santa's hours, in which he will listen to little boys and girls Christmas wishes, are: Monday-Friday (beginning Dec. 1), 5-8 p.m.; Saturday (beginning Nov. 29) 10 a.m. to noon and 5-8 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 20, 10 a.m. to noon and 5-8:30 p.m.; Dec. 22, 1:30-3:30 and 5-8:30 p.m.; and Dec. 23, 1:30-3:30 p.m. No Sunday hours will be observed.

More Volunteers Needed As Wing Nears Completion



VOLUNTEER CHEER — Visitors at Berger Hospital are usually greeted at the front desk by a cheerful face belonging to one of the many Red Cross volunteers who help in this capacity. Mrs. Jack (Dottie) Clarke volunteers her time from 2 to 5 p.m. on Mondays. She says part of her duties include admitting visitors, keeping patient cards in alphabetical order, sorting mail and acting as a hospital guide to many visitors.

By Sue Boyer
Herald Staff Writer

A drive is underway by the Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross to expand the volunteer program at Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Amelia Garner, chairman of the volunteers, said that with the expansion of the hospital there will be more room for volunteers. The new ancillary addition presently being constructed at Berger Hospital will house x-ray, laboratory, emergency

and several other ancillary services which especially need volunteer workers.

Mrs. Garner said she especially hoped to recruit some younger citizens of Pickaway County. This would be a perfect opportunity for some of the guild members to volunteer their services to the hospital. She also said the volunteer program was especially interested in recruiting men as well as women.

As the new facility is completed, the services presently housed in the old addition will be transported to the new facility. Mrs. Garner said this would be done mainly by volunteers.

Volunteers are trained by the hospital staff on the job. There are only two requirements, a two-hour Red Cross orientation and the hospital training.

Younger volunteers, referred to simply as Red Cross Youth Volunteers, are usually between the ages of 14 and 18. They work mainly on the reception desk and on the floor. Adult volunteers are used on the floor, in the office, maternity ward, and will be used more extensively in the new wing in x-ray, lab and the emergency room.

The latter three categories are presently in need of more help.

There are now two volunteers working in x-ray and one in the emergency room. Volunteers who

(Continued on Page 3)

Circleville Herald

Tuesday November 25, 1975

16 Pages

15c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

92nd Year — 278

Ohio, New York, Texas Involved

Six Indicted For Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal indictments returned in Norfolk, Va., and Jacksonville, Fla., accuse a group of financial consultants of selling \$1.3 million in worthless mortgages to savings and loan associations in Ohio, New York and Texas.

The Justice Department said Monday the indictment in Jacksonville involves the sale of \$675,000 in worthless mortgages to the Womens Federal Savings and Loan Association of Cleveland.

Two indictments by a grand jury in Norfolk stem from the sale of fraudulent mortgages to the Abilene Savings Association of Abilene, Texas, for \$400,000, and to the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Utica, N.Y., for \$275,000.

The indictments charged that financial consultant Nathan Cohen and five associates carried out the fraud scheme through the Bell Mortgage Corp. of Virginia.

The defendants carried out the alleged fraud with copies of mortgage documents which already had been sold by Bell, the indictments charge.

Copies of these documents were delivered to the three savings and loan associations in the fraudulent sales, the indictments said.

Cohne, 37, of Lancaster, Pa., was financial adviser to the Bell Mortgage Corp. and president of Whitehall Associates, a Wilmington, Del. financial consulting firm.

The others named in all three indictments are:

—Robert Price, 33, of Wilmington, vice president of Whitehall.

—Andres Castro, 44, of Miami, president of Bell Mortgage.

—Raul Arango of Miami, vice president of Bell.

—James D. Pennington, 27, president of the Capital Planning Corp. of Jacksonville, Fla. which allegedly was involved in duplicating documents used in the scheme. The department said Pennington presently is in Costa Rica.

—S. Charles Graybeal, 32, vice president of Capital Planning, also said to be in Costa Rica.

The indictment dealing with the plot against the Utica bank also named Lyle Lathrop of Norfolk, a former employee of Bell's Virginia Beach office.

Diana Headley of Miami, Arango's sister and the office manager of Bell's Jacksonville office, also was indicted

ROUNDTOWN

ALL schools in Pickaway County will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

SWINE Feeding School will be held 7:30 p.m. tonight in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds . . .

Resource persons are Herb Barnes and Dave Gerber.

THE HERALD business and editorial offices will be closed Wednesday at noon and all day Thursday to allow employees an opportunity to enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday with their families . . .

There will be no paper Thursday, but production will resume as usual Friday.

DUE to changes in the application process by the Manpower Development Division of the State of Ohio, all applicants for Manpower jobs both in-school and adult must file a new application with the Pickaway County Community Action . . .

Persons still interested in obtaining employment and who filled out an application at the PICCA Carol Smallwood at the office at 165 E. Main St. or phone 474-1303. . .

To be considered for employment in either of these programs, a new application must be filled out . . .

Persons who have not filled out an application with us before can come in and fill one out now . . . Programs are available for in-school youth between the ages of 14 and 18 and adults 18-65.

PTL. David Norman of the local post of the State Highway Patrol became the second Ace at the local post Monday . . . Ptl. Norman made his fifth recovery of a stolen car which resulted in the apprehension of the car thief . . . With this award, the local post claims two Aces both of whom were honored this year . . .

The first man at the Post 65 to become an Ace was Ptl. Dennis Zwayer earlier this year . . . The award is in connection with the Patrol's Blue Max program which was originally devised to help combat the crime of auto theft in Ohio.

for the frauds against the Abilene and Cleveland banks.

The indictment dealing with the Cleveland bank scheme also named Frank Liebert, a Bell employee in Jacksonville, and Robert S. Pennington, an associate with the Capital Planning Corp. and a brother of James Pennington.

The indictment dealing with the fraud against the Cleveland bank charged nine defendants with conspiring to commit racketeering acts, committing racketeering acts, two counts of wire fraud and five counts of

interstate transportation of foreign securities.

The indictment based on the Abilene fraud charged the seven defendants with conspiracy to commit racketeering acts, racketeering, and one count each of mail fraud and wire fraud. Cohne, Price, Arango and Castro also were charged with interstate transportation of stolen property, Cohen, Price, Arango and Headley also were charged with receiving stolen property.

The indictment stemming from the

Utica deal charged the seven defendants with conspiracy, mail fraud, wire fraud and interstate transportation of stolen property.

The charges carry the following maximum penalties: Conspiracy to commit racketeering acts, 20 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine; committing racketeering acts, 20 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine; mail fraud and wire fraud, 5 years in prison and a \$1,000 fine each; interstate transportation of forged securities and receipt of stolen property, 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine each.



FIRST MEETING — Recently elected officers of the Emergency Medical Team are shown at their first official meeting Monday evening in the home of Jack Mader, E. Union St. From the left are: Richard Strosnider, assistant operations chief; Dave Dawson, treasurer; Jack Mader, operations chief; Paul Kowalski, vice president; Gary Black,

equipment chief and training officer, and Dick Fisher, president. Not present was Donna Krumenaker, secretary. On the agenda were plans for the coming year including, budget, committee organizations, and planning for 24-hour coverage to be activated the first of the year.

Warn Of Yule Credit Buying

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Shoppers who depend on credit for Christmas buying may be disappointed in the new year when the holiday spirit is gone and so is the family money, the Ohio Department of Commerce warns.

Credit buying, hazardous toys and mail-order shopping lead the Christmas list of problems in the department's Division of Consumer Protection.

Customers who place orders by mail but don't get the goods are a major source of complaints, the division reports.

The wary shopper checks catalogue advertisements carefully for the small print about estimated delivery dates and company policy on returns, the division says.

Creditentials of most mail-order firms can be checked through local chambers of commerce or better business bureaus. Order early and don't let the

rush of the holiday season prevent explicit instructions, the division advises.

Make a copy of the order and never send cash, the warning continues.

Complaints can be addressed to the consumer protection division or the local postmaster, who refers cases of suspected fraud to the Justice Department. The government takes misrepresentation cases to court seeking to halt the seller's mail, the division says.

Toys that can maim, and which have been banned by a government agency, include stuffed animals with glass eyes attached by sharp spikes; toys with small, removable parts that can be swallowed; pencils and paints containing lead, and toy stoves that can burn, the consumer protection division warns.

Too many people recognize the joy of

credit buying and giving without also seeing the pitfalls, the division adds.

The commerce department recommends shoppers make the largest down payment possible, shop for the best loan rates and calculate how much the interest on time payments adds to the cost of gifts.

The department suggests parents take the following steps to be extra sure their children are not injured by Christmas presents:

—Follow manufacturers' recommendations for minimum ages on toys like chemistry sets or rockets.

—Cover toy arrow tips with a soft substance that cannot be removed.

—Check dolls and other fabric products for labels that assure they are flame-resistant.

—Avoid noisy toys that could permanently damage a child's hearing.

Mood Rings Proving Big Seller

CINCINNATI (AP)—The principle which helped give the world the timed release action of medications now has given birth to rings which can forecast a person's mood.

"It's the biggest thing since hula hoops," said one department store owner who is having a hard time keeping mood rings in stock.

"We get a shipment in and they're out in a few days," says another store official. "It has been a tremendous item."

The mood ring is keeping jewelry buyers fascinated with its reported ability to reflect the wearer's changing emotions.

The truth behind these "rings of truth"—as they are advertised—lies in microencapsulated liquid crystals that were developed at National Cash Register's capsular products laboratory in Dayton.

The principle is the same used in timed release aspirin, the digital desk thermometer and scratch and smell novelty paper.

The idea, says an NCR official, is that the tiny ring's stone change color depending on the wearer's mood. Presumably, personality traits trigger temperature changes and other bio-feedback impulses in the body.

"The ring will work unless your vibes are really bad," said the company official. "Then the ring will remain black and without color."

If the ring turns green, it means the wearer is "probably vivacious, active," according to the company. A deep blue translates into "complete relaxation; and a beige color means a mellowness on the part of the wearer."

The ideal color according to NCR is a bright turquoise blue which is supposed to indicate tranquility.

Price Law Change To Stir Up Storm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is considering asking Congress to amend or repeal a law intended to shield small merchants from price discrimination by wholesalers and manufacturers. The issue is stirring up a hornets' nest of debate.

The White House Domestic Council has invited economists, businessmen, lawyers and federal officials to discuss the law at hearings Dec. 8-10.

Jonathan C. Rose, a deputy assistant attorney general in the Justice Department's antitrust division, said administration officials probably will develop a specific legislative proposal following the hearings.

Rose has been working with Domestic Council staff members on the wide-ranging administration review of the Robinson-Patman Act, the 1936 statute that prohibits manufacturers and wholesalers from offering special low prices to some customers and not to others.

Some administration officials feel the statute harms consumers by discouraging competition and keeping prices high for food, clothing, appliances and a broad range of other merchandise.

"Protecting small business as such may not be the most proconsumer, pro-competitive thing to do," Rose said.

"On the surface, the Robinson-Patman Act seems to have some anticompetitive effects," agreed Stan Morris, an official of the Office of Management and Budget, which also is involved in the administration review.

Morris and Rose said in interviews that the public hearings were scheduled because administration officials feel they need more in-

formation before making specific recommendations to President Ford.

The move to change the Robinson-Patman Act stems from a much broader administration drive to diminish government regulation of business on the theory that less regulation will lead to more intense competition and perhaps lower prices.

The regulated industries, such as airlines and railroads, generally oppose the administration reforms on grounds that some companies on the brink of financial disaster cannot survive without the protection of government regulation.

Several organizations of small businessmen are marshaling their forces to oppose any plan to weaken or repeal the Robinson-Patman Act.

"We believe that small business would be so disadvantaged if Robinson-Patman were repealed or weakened by amendments that their major battle would be one of survival," said John E. Lewis, executive vice president of the National Small Business Association.

"There is no question that thousands would be driven from the marketplace," he told a House subcommittee Nov. 5.

An association statement endorsed by 20 other organizations of small businessmen, ranging from bakers to winemakers, argues that there is no proof that the Robinson-Patman Act "is responsible for sellers maintaining higher price levels."

Weather

Occasional light snow tonight, low, 25-30. Snow Wednesday, high, 30-35. Chance of snow, 80 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Wednesday. Temperatures Monday were: high, 48; low, 32.

GRAFFITI

IF WE ALL PROFITED FROM OUR MISTAKES, WHAT A GREAT FUTURE WE WOULD ALL HAVE

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, buoyed by hopes of fresh action to prevent a default by New York City, gained ground heavily today.

With glamors and blue chips leading the way, the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 6.30 to 851.94 in the first two hours of trading. Gainers outstripped losers by more than a 2 to 1 margin of the New York Stock Exchange.

The day's buying reflected hopes that New York State was close to imposing \$200 million in fresh taxes on New York City as part of a plan to avoid a city default. Wall Street has been taking cues from city watchers that such a tax package may persuade Washington to give some form of aid to avert the crisis.

Zenith Radio, the Big Board volume leader, fell 3/4 to 24 1/2, including a 179,200-share block at 24 1/4.

The NYSE's composite stock index rose 0.34 to 47.81 by noon, while the American Exchange's market value index added 0.46 to 85.07.

Volume on the Big Board expanded to 7.73 million shares, from 5.67 million on Monday.

Among the gaining glamors and blue chips, Standard Oil of Indiana was up 1 1/2 to 41 1/2, Eastman Kodak a point to 107, IBM point to 223 1/4, and DuPont a point to 129 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Stocks Monday:

ACE In	38 1/4	— 1/2
AIRCO Inc	17 3/4	... un
Allerg CP	7 3/4	... un
Allg PW	18	+ 3/8
Alld Ch	33 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa	35 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Airlin	8 1/4	+ 1/8
A Brnds	35 3/4	+ 1/4
A Can	31 3/4	+ 1/2
A Cyan	25 3/4	... un
Am El Pw	21 1/4	+ 3/8
A Home	35 3/4	... un
Am Motors	57 1/2	... un
Am T&T	50	+ 5/8
AnchrH	24 3/4	— 3/8
Armco	25 1/4	+ 3/8
Ashl Oil	19 1/2	+ 1/4
Atl Rich	88 1/2	+ 1/2
Avco	47 1/4	— 1/2
Babcock	19 3/4	+ 1/2
Bendix	42 3/4	+ 1 3/8
Beth Stl	33 3/4	+ 1 1/4
Boeing	24 1/4	+ 3/8
Borden	26 3/4	+ 3/8
Celanese	44	+ 1/4
Chessee	30 3/4	+ 1/2
Chrysler	9 3/4	... un
CitiesSv	37 1/4	... un
Coca Col	86 1/2	+ 1/2
ColGas	23	— 1/4
ConCan	28 3/4	+ 3/8
Cont Oil	58 3/4	+ 1 1/4
CPC Int	43 3/4	— 1

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Area	heats	corn	oats	soybeans
NE Ohio	321	235	138	449
NW Ohio	331	239	145	460
C Ohio	327	239	145	451
W Centrl	325	241	145	452
SW Ohio	326	241	140	451
Trend	SH	SH	H	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Cash prices paid to farmers for grain today were:

Ear corn	2.35
Shelled corn	2.40
Wheat	3.30
Oats	1.50
Beans	4.50

Hog prices, net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

25 cents higher, \$51.75-\$52.25, 200-220 lbs.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-220 lbs, some to 230 lbs country points, 52.25, a few at 52.50, plants 52.50-52.75, few at 53. U.S. 1-3, 200-220, some to 230 lbs country points, 52.25-52.50, a few at 51.75, plants 52.25-52.75. U.S. 220-250 lbs country points, 50.50-52, plants 50.75-52.50.

Receipts Monday: Actuals \$500, today's estimates \$500.

Cattle from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative association \$1 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 44.50-48, good 39.50-46. Bulls market steady. Cows market steady, all cows 18-25.30.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 40-59.50.

Sheep and lambs \$1 higher, old sheep 13.90 and down.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cattle: 700, auction early. As of 10:30 too few good and choice slaughter steers offered for price test. Bulk standard steers, low standard. Heifers, bulk receipts, low standard. Cows, mostly steady, too few bulls sold for price test. Slaughter steers and heifers low, light demand; cows moderately active.

Steer: few average to low choice, 850-1150 lbs, yield grade 2-3, 43.25-44.00. Good, light supply, 900-1200, yield grade 2-3, 38.25-42.75. Low standard, 900-1295, yield grade 2-3, 25.00-28.75.

Heifers: few choice, 870-1030, yield grade 3-5, 38.25-40.00. Good, 670-750, yield grade 2-3, 26.00-29.00; 800-950, 30.00-35.50; low standard, 600-875, yield grade 1-3, 23.00-27.00, low dressing, 15.00-22.50.

Cows: standard, 850-1150, 22.00-26.00; utility, 875-1295, 17.75-22.75; cutter, 750-850, 14.00-17.70; canner, 605-850, 14.00-16.00.

Veal: few low choice, 235-300, 27.00-32.00.

Sheep: 100, good lambs steady; good wool, 85-110, 37.00-39.00 good and choice feeders, 75-lb buck lambs, 34.00.

Controlling Board OKs Study Of PUCO

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A \$425,000 consultant's study to streamline the work of the Public Utilities Commission will continue uninterrupted, the State Controlling Board decided Monday.

The seven-member agency authorized the second phase of a contract with Touche & Ross, Inc., after being told it is needed to make the commission more efficient and cut the time lag for final determination of rate cases.

However, the vote was 4-3 with

minority Republicans dissenting. Sen. Max H. Dennis, R-10 Wilmington, indicated he thinks the commission with its newly beefed up staff should be able to conduct its own research, instead of hiring outside help.

Commissioner Sally Bloomfield, one of the two Democrats on the three-member commission, defended the study, and said the agency's staff—despite increases—is too involved in some 57 pending rate increase cases to take time out to do the work the consultant firm already has half com-

pleted.

Mrs. Bloomfield said the commission has hired about 50 new employees since the start of this year, and that its budget of about \$15 million represents an increase of about 75 per cent from the \$8.7 million it received in the 1973-75 biennium.

But she said the heavy influx of new rate cases had absorbed the staff while permitting little progress toward goals the commission has set to try to reduce time lag.

Eventually, she said, the agency wants to cut the average time for a final decision in a rate case from the present average of about 22 months down to 9 months.

In other action, the board put off until next month a decision on a request by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency to enter into a contract for \$85,500 for a statewide solid waste plan.

The delay was agreed to after some members, including Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, said they want to know if the proposed work by Stanley Consultants, Inc., Cleveland, would duplicate solid waste studies already under way or authorized.

Also delayed until the board's next meeting Dec. 8 was action on a request from the Ohio Organized Crime Prevention Council to enter into a contract, without competitive bidding, with a consultant for research at a cost of \$1,975 a month.

Meshel and other board members said the agency had operated almost entirely without legislative scrutiny since being created by executive order during the administration of former Gov. John J. Gilligan. Meshel requested the agency to bring a report on its activities and goals to the December meeting.

The board, in other business:

—Approved the transfer of \$3.75 million by the University of Akron within its own funds for construction of a combined chemistry-health services building.

—Released \$273,500 for Kent State University to equip its new library building.

—Authorized the expenditure by the University of Toledo of \$2,046 million for its multicenter activities project, without further competitive bidding.

—Allowed the transfer of \$21.2 million from the state's federal revenue sharing trust fund to the general revenue fund, a move anticipated in the biennial budget by the Office of Budget & Management.

—Permitted the Environmental Protection Agency to enter into contracts, without competitive bidding, at a cost of \$24,000, for an investigation of water resources of Alum, Big Darby, and Little Beaver creeks, along with the Little Miami, Stillwater and Mad rivers.

—Authorized the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to enter into a \$48,600 contract with Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, and others for a client tracking system.

—Gave approval to the Department of Transportation to spend \$64,900 for insulation of its District Two garage in Wood County.

—Permitted the Youth Commission to transfer \$234,873 from its unallotted special purpose funds to staff its community resource mobilization and development project.

Fitzgerald Inquiry In Recess

CLEVELAND (AP) — A U.S. Coast Guard Board of Inquiry said today it had been notified that an important witness will appear to testify on Wednesday, the day the board plans to recess after taking testimony in the probe into the cause of the sinking of the ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald.

The 729-foot long Fitzgerald disappeared during stormy weather in Lake Superior the night of Nov. 10. There were no survivors among the 29 crewmen aboard, thus leaving a mystery as to what happened to the vessel. There were no distress calls and lifesaving equipment aboard was recovered unused. No bodies have been recovered.

The inquiry is now in its second week. Four other ships in the area where the Fitzgerald disappeared survived the storm, and officers from three of them already have testified.

The board had been trying to locate Capt. Sid Woodard, the pilot of the Avroffors. He had been reported last week hunting in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. The board was told he had been located and would appear Wednesday.

Rear Adm. Winford W. Barrow, commander of the Eighth Coast Guard District in New Orleans, who is chairman of the four-man board, has termed Woodard "an important witness."

"He was probably as close to the scene as any other witness, someone who could perhaps have seen the lights of the Fitzgerald," Barrow said earlier.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Thomas A. Short, 18, Route 1, Kingston, self-employed and Sue Ellen Brown, 16, 135 E. Franklin St., student Gary Lee Keaton, 18, 422 John St., unemployed and Kathy Ann Gibson, 15, 329 E. Corwin St., unemployed

Real Estate Transfers

Donald W. and Helen McRay to Robert and Thelma Mustar, lot 150, Ridgewood Subdivision, section 9, Circleville

Bruce A. and Martha M. Morrison to Donald H. and Marilyn Pearch, lot 133, Logan Elm Subdivision, section 3, Circleville Twp.

Candlelite Builders, Inc. to Patrick D. and Judith A. Laughlin, lot 30, Nicholas Square Subdivision, Circleville

New Citizens

MASTER JARRELL

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jarrell (Katherine Rutter), 420 Abernathy Ave., are the parents of a 7-pound 5-ounce son born 3:30 a.m. Tuesday at Berger Hospital.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Virginia (Ginny) Bensonhaver, 1420 Zimmer Ave., Lancaster, has been dismissed from the Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

Mrs. L. W. (Marvin) Hoffman, 1435 N. Court St., is a patient in room 607, Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Ann Marie Forsythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Forsythe, Route 5, is a patient at Children's Hospital Columbus, room 302 A.

Mrs. Ross Courtright, 174 Parklawn Drive, is a patient in room 806, Grant Hospital, Columbus.



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Maryland Governor Under Indictment

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, indicted with five others on federal mail fraud, racketeering and bribery charges, says he will remain in office as he attempts to prove his innocence.

"I will now have the opportunity to prove my innocence in a court of law, which I intend to pursue with every resource I have and to the fullest extent allowed," Mandel said after learning of the charges returned against him Monday by a federal grand jury after a 19-month investigation.

Mandel, a Democrat who succeeded Republican Spiro T. Agnew as governor in 1969, was indicted with five long-time political friends and business associates.

According to the 24-count indictment, Mandel, 55, the first incumbent Maryland governor ever indicted, traded gubernatorial influence and decisions for money and business interests from the day he became governor to the present.

A statement issued by U.S. Attorney Jervis S. Finney said the central charge in the indictment is that Mandel sought favorable legislation for a nowdefunct horse race track after the other men named in the indictment secretly purchased the track.

In return, the statement said, Mandel received secret financial interest in other business enterprises controlled by the men.

Prison Guards Walk Off Job In Anger Over Riot Leniency

NEW YORK (AP) — Angry guards staged a protest and won their own promises from city officials after rebellious inmates at Rikers Island city prison were given amnesty and pledges of improved conditions in return for the release of five hostages.

The nearly 1,200 inmates at the prison released the hostages unharmed Monday following a 17-hour uprising.

About 200 tired, unshaven guards, angered at what they saw as unwarranted leniency toward the inmates and fearful for their own future safety, promptly walked off the job after the truce.

"They've given them the damn jail!" shouted one disgruntled correction officer.

"They held our men hostage and they get off scot-free," complained another officer.

"Next, they'll give'em the keys," said still another.

But Correction Commissioner Benjamin Malcolm said the conclusion of the disturbance without bloodshed had made him "one of the happiest men in the world."

The walkout at the overcrowded and isolated jail in the East River ended Monday after a meeting with correction officials who assured the officers their demands would be met. They were scheduled to meet today with Mayor Abraham D. Beame.

The guards were promised that 50 correction officers laid off because of the city's fiscal problems would be promptly rehired; that the Bronx House of Detention for men, which was scheduled to be closed, would remain open, and that all inmates transferred from the Bronx would be sent back there.

As the rebellion ended, maintenance crews went into the cellblocks to survey the damage and begin cleaning up debris.

A spokesman estimated that tens of thousands of dollars worth of damage had been caused by the rebellious inmates. He said damage included broken toilet fixtures, holes punched through walls, mattresses burned and

shower rooms and corridors damaged.

Spokesmen said that by mid-evening conditions inside were "relatively normal" with inmates being fed, given medication and removed to secure cellblocks. Additional officers were helping the regular complement to speed the cleanup process.

Mayor's Car Towed Away

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The police chief, a captain, two sergeants and state conservation officers were drawn into the investigation on why a red Volkswagen with a wheel missing was towed away.

The car belonged to Mayor John Hutchinson.

The mayor said his son, Tom, left it after the wheel came off.

The mayor said he recently suspended the officer who had it towed for allegedly drinking on duty and he wanted to make sure the officer's actions in the case were proper.

Ptl. Arnold Wehrle Jr. said he didn't know it was the mayor's car. He said there was a complaint that it was blocking a driveway. Conservation officers were asked by Charleston police to find Wehrle over the weekend while he was visiting in a rural area.

Deaths

MRS. LOUISA KUNTZ

Mrs. Louisa Kuntz, 81, of Lancaster died 2 a.m. today in Lancaster Fairfield Hospital.

Born Dec. 8, 1893 in Circleville, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Hedges) Bartholomew.

Her husband, Roy F. Kuntz, preceded her in death in 1969.

Survivors include two sons, Leroy E. Kuntz and Walter A. Kuntz, both of Lancaster; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. Marcella Kern, Mrs. Helen George and Mrs. Mary Brown, all of Circleville.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Halteman-Fett Funeral Home, Lancaster, with the Rev. Herman V. J. Andres officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

MR. ORVILLE S. O'DAY

Mr. Orville Scott O'Day, 70 of 5023 N. Concord, Route 2, Lockbourne died 9:05 a.m. Monday at Mt. Carmel Medical Center, Columbus.

Born March 3, 1905 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Jess and Minnie Belle Gloyd O'Day.

He was a retired carpenter, an Army veteran of World War II, and a member of Hall Adkins Post 134 American Legion.

Survivors include one sister, Elva Bell Carmeans, Hilliard; one niece, Mrs. Pauline Kellison, Orient, several cousins.

The funeral service will be held 1 p.m. Friday at Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. There will be no calling hours on Thursday.

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Ferguson Says Fair Lost Money

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson reported Monday that the 1975 Ohio State Fair spent \$91,767 more than it raised. Ferguson said the fair took in \$2,924,763, but spent \$3,016,530, to post a net loss. By contrast, the 1974 state fair made a \$49,588 profit. Receipts that year were \$3,053,046, while expenditures ran \$3,003,450. The audit also showed that the Ohio Expositions Commission gave away 58,071 free oneday participant tickets and 7,045 free 12-day participant tickets.

In other audits released Monday: —The auditor ordered three organizations to pay a total of \$3,302 in back utility bills to the City of Jackson in Jackson County. The auditor said the city had no right to give free utility services to the Fraternal Order of Police, the Senior Citizens Organization or the local Army recruiting office. —The auditor ordered the Columbiana County auditor, juvenile court, county clerk of courts, City of East Liverpool and East Liverpool Municipal Court to return a total of \$6,100 to the county law library.

An audit of the library showed it refunded too much money to the county governmental units from 1971 to 1973. Law libraries are funded by a percentage of criminal fines collected in the county. If the money is not used by the library, the library is obligated to refund up to 90 per cent of the amount left over.

Pork Price Dip Fails To Pass On

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail pork prices, which soared again in October, have started to ease slightly because of sharp declines in the prices farmers get for live hogs, according to the latest Agriculture Department figures. But rising middleman costs for pork as well as beef and other food items are helping offset those reductions. For example, the USDA said Monday that the "farm-retail spread," or the margin between what farmers get for raw products and what consumers pay in retail stores, increased 3 per cent from September to October. A month earlier, from August to September, the middleman share decreased 2.8 per cent. Thus, the figures showed, the October gain more than offset the decline of a month earlier. Officials said that pork averaged a record of nearly \$1.59 per pound on an all-cut basis last month, up 4.9 cents from September, a 3.2 per cent gain. But the price of hogs paid to farmers dropped to \$58.52 per 100 pounds, a decline of 4.4 per cent from the September average of \$61.23 per hundredweight. By late last month, however, retail pork prices started declining and have continued down slowly in November, according to other preliminary figures by the department. By Nov. 8, pork was averaging less than \$1.56 a pound and hogs \$49.44 per hundredweight. Thus, based on the averages, the farm price of live hogs has dropped about 20 per cent since its peak earlier this fall, while retail pork prices through early November declined about 2.1 per cent.

Economic Expansion To Change

CLEVELAND (AP) — Despite the likelihood that the economy will expand during 1976, the state and local government sector of it may decline in effect for the first time since the 1930s, CleveTrust Corp. says. In its monthly Business Bulletin, the bank holding company says that consumer demand remains restrained by the impact of inflation and tax increases so that there has been virtually no gain in real income for consumers. The bulletin also estimates that real personal income gains will be restricted further "by the new-found need of many political subdivisions to sharply restrict spending, reduce employment and raise taxes, if they are to retain access to the capital market." On the positive side, CleveTrust says that "the long period of fierce inventory liquidation and inflation ... may be almost behind us. "Ahead...lies a period of higher production and therefore higher employment, gains in productivity and higher profits," the firm predicts. But it also says that "an unhappy preponderance of evidence" such as the remaining high inflation level and resultant high interest rates indicates several areas won't be working to stimulate the recovery. Among them, it says, is residential construction, "still languishing about 40 per cent below its preceding peak." Another is the expectation of a reduced role of state and local governmental spending that normally has been "a steadily expanding contributor."

Teays Valley Board Sticks With Wednesday Blackout Rule

In regular session Monday night, the Teays Valley Board of Education made a final disposition with regards to the Wednesday night blackout rule. For a number of years, the board has had a rule prohibiting activities after 6 p.m. on Wednesday nights thus leaving that evening free for church-related activities. Last month, the board agreed to try one month's trial relaxation of the rule and found the feedback from the people to be in favor of continuing the rule as it has been in previous years. As no other action was taken, the rule will stand. In other action, the board employed Miss Sue Ellen Kull school secretary for the balance of the contract year. She began on the job effective Nov. 3. The board also approved six requests for professional leave and made

More Volunteers . . .

Continued from Page 1 work in x-ray will be scheduled to help in the facility from approximately 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Charles Rideout, hospital administrator, said he would like to have volunteers to work in the emergency room around the clock. Volunteers are allowed to work as much or as little as they can. Some can give only one day a week. Others are available for much more service. Mrs. Garner said she also hoped to find a responsible person to take charge of the scheduling of volunteers in each department. Persons helped by the Red Cross motor service must first be referred to the agency. Mrs. Garner said this practice helps to eliminate people using the Red Cross as a taxi service. She said there are now two men who drive the motor route. There are more

Jury Seated In Criminal Proceedings

A jury of 12 was seated in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Monday to hear evidence in the R. Shelton Kent case. Shelton was indicted by the grand jury for breaking and entering and grand theft. At the close of the session of court on Monday afternoon, two witnesses had testified in the case. Bonnie L. Hildenbrand and her son Michael Hildenbrand both testified with regard to a tractor which the defendant allegedly took from the property south of Circleville which is leased by Mrs. Hildenbrand. During her testimony, Mrs. Hildenbrand stated that she did not know the defendant and had not given him permission to come onto the land. Her son gave similar testimony. The tractor in question was a Farmall 1066 which was purchased by Hildenbrand and was discovered to be missing from the property on July 7. Jurors seated Monday to hear the case are Frank Kauffeld, Audrey E. Howard, Carole E. Johnsen, Delbert L. Poling, Cindy Lou Rihl, Virginia J. Hritz, Patricia L. Tait, Rodney E. Davis, Patricia A. Carley, James R. Montgomery, Pamela Kay Jones and Karl Orton Drum. Betty Louise Dawley was seated as an alternate juror. Kent is represented in the trial by Columbus attorney Ed Malek. County prosecutor Richard Gerhardt is presenting the case for the State of Ohio.

Man Claims Allergy To Prison

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Thirty-year-old Thomas Skidmore of Clinton may serve a matter of days in a state penal institution after he was convicted of deceptive sales. He's allergic to prison. "Please don't put me in prison," Skidmore said after he was sentenced to 1 to 5 years for theft by deception in selling doctored scrap tires as new or serviceable used ones. Skidmore's psychologist says the man is allergic to being imprisoned. Once before, the man fainted while he was being admitted to the county jail and instead was sent to a hospital. Judge L.A. Lombardi of Summit County Common Pleas Court rejected Skidmore's plea, imposing a term in the Chillicothe Correctional Institute. Then, Skidmore's lawyer moved for shock probation— when a person is committed to jail for a short time, then recalled by the court and placed on regular probation. First, the judge agreed. Then, he changed his mind. The law requires the convict go to jail—even for a short time. "The moment he walks through the door (at the prison) he is eligible," the judge said, indicating he would allow the probation. After being sentenced, Skidmore slumped to the floor and members of his family rushed forward, yelling for an ambulance. Prosecutor Stephan Gabalac, who opposed probation, was unmoved. "He's a con man," Gabalac told the judge before sentencing. Skidmore was placed in a wheelchair and returned to county jail.

several investments and transfers within the appropriation measure. The change in funds will cover the additional costs of periodicals in the library and other supplies. Roger Patterson, chairman of the science department, presented curriculum recommendations which were approved by the board. The recommendations include placing the International Science Committee Study (ISCS) program into effect in grades seven, eight and nine. The new program includes more lab work and will replace the traditional general science. Along these same lines, the board approved the establishment of some semester courses in the science department and eliminated biology as a requirement for graduation. It was the general feeling that with the ISCS

volunteers needed in this area. The Red Cross is famous for its services as needs arise in the community. The general feeling among the hospital employees is very good according to Rideout. Mrs. Garner said the rewards received by the volunteers are well worth the effort they put into their work. Etha Mae Wolford, executive director of the local chapter, said there are over 100 volunteers working now in the county. She also said there are nationwide about 100 Red Cross volunteers to every paid employee in the agency. Locally, she thinks this number is more like 200 to one including every capacity of volunteer work. Mrs. Wolford and Mrs. Ruth Tammany, office assistant, take care of the local office. Rideout is very enthusiastic about the prospect of volunteers working in the new addition. He said they are so important not only for the help they provide but also for the community interest they stimulate. Persons interested in volunteering for the Red Cross are urged to contact the office at 474-5736.

Cite Driver For DWI

Twenty-five-year-old Ernest L. Ramsey, Route 1, Lockbourne, was cited with driving while intoxicated and driving with a suspended permit, by Sheriff's Deputy James Fite, after an unusual incident occurring 7:55 p.m. Monday. Ramsey, westbound on the Harrisburg-Fairfield Road, after reaching the Norfolk-Western Railroad track, turned south onto the tracks. The auto became stuck on the tracks. Fite notified the rail system to stop all trains so no further damage would be done. A Route 2, Ft. Recovery man was considered fortunate when an unknown vehicle forced his tractor-trailer rig off the road, 10:45 a.m. Monday. According to the report taken by Deputy Dan Dewey, Dale W. Homan, 21, Ft. Recovery, was southbound on Route 56 when a northbound auto traveled left of center towards his rig. Homan drove onto the right berm to avoid a collision. The rig continued in the ditch, sideswiped a large tree and mailbox post. The semi-truck was held away from fences and telephone poles until the speed was slowed and the driver could safely stop the rig. Deputy Dewey commended the driver for his ability to safely handle the rig in an emergency situation, especially considering his non-professional driving status. Homan was a laborer filling in for the regular operator.

HECK'S OPEN THURSDAY THANKSGIVING DAY 12 TO 8

program, the students will pick up their science requirements. A number of discussion items were also on the board's agenda including the details of the settlement of a bus accident; correspondence with the board of health with regard to the proposal made; the bus assignments and a letter directed by local superintendent Benis Lutz to the Fairfield County Commissioners concerning a hazardous bridge. The board also authorized the clerk-treasurer to issue the non-certificated payroll on Nov. 26 and Dec. 19, in each case in lieu of the last day of the month. Representatives from the village council were present and were informed of the board's plan to have surface drainage of the 60-acre site of the high school taken care of by consideration of a grass waterway. This action has already been discussed with the Pickaway County Commissioners and has been approved by them. Sealed bids on the two school buses offered for sale by the board were considered. The Church of Christ in Christian Union was the only bidder and submitted the bid for over \$1,300 for only one bus. That bid was accepted and the board decided to continue to offer the other bus for sale. A resolution of intent to comply with the provisions of Title IX was passed by the board. Title IX deals with the prohibition against sex discrimination. Applications for both Title II and Title III were approved and Orlan Cooper was appointed as the responsible agent for both these funds. Consideration of the quotations of the depository arrangements of the public funds for January, 1976 through December, 1977 was made. There were two applicants for the funds, the Ashville Bank and the Citizens Bank. The board ruled that in 1976, the Ashville Bank will be designated as the depository for the general fund and the Citizens Bank for the payroll accounts. In 1977, the procedure will be reversed. For the same period of time, the activity accounts will remain with the respective banks where they are now placed. The board also discussed the recognition of the teachers association as the negotiating body for the staff for 1976. Action on this matter will probably be taken at the December meeting. A resolution from the State Department of Education was considered concerning the local districts to set Dec. 15 as the deadline for students to comply with all the immunization requirements. The state department suggested the boards exclude from school students who did not comply. The local board felt that there are not that many students involved and the deadline would not be instituted. Purchase of a new sound system which would be more adaptable to the music department and which would also be portable was approved for purchase. The system has been utilized by the district on a trial basis. Authorization was given by the board to issue diplomas to two students who have completed the requirements. The principals reported to the board concerning the open house activities, the Ohio Survey Test and their respective school activities planned through the holidays. The board also heard reports from those board members who attended the Ohio School Board Association Capital Conference. The current status of the school finance with regard to the state level funding was also discussed. Board members were reminded of the National School Board Association convention, April 10-13 at San Francisco, Calif. and the American Association of School Administrators convention, Feb. 20-23 at Atlantic City, N. J. In final action, the board voted to change the December meeting from Dec. 22 to Dec. 15 at 8 p.m.

Industry Disposal Needs To Be Surveyed By EPA

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (Ohio EPA) announced today that it will conduct a survey of the waste disposal needs of industry throughout Ohio. According to Don Brown, Ohio EPA Office of Land Pollution Control, "The survey will be used to provide the Agency and the Legislature with an accurate assessment of current industrial needs regarding the safe disposal and/or reclamation of industrial wastes. "Our main objective is to evaluate both the possible environmental problems and the present and future industrial needs in this area," Brown explained. "This week, a three-page questionnaire is being mailed to 13,000 industrial operations in the State. The information derived from these questionnaires will allow us to focus on four major areas of concern," Brown said. These are: The future development of several large scale treatment and recycling industries; the reduction of

illegal dumping which occurs in many parts of the state; the potential saving energy through the reclamation of Ohio's industrial and municipal waste streams; and to provide state legislators with current data on the heavy volumes of industrial wastes that must be properly treated and disposed of by Ohio's industry at large. According to Brown, the information collected will also be used to compile various solid waste reports for both state and federal agencies. It is expected that an initial report will be completed in April and the data will be used during the next several years.

This 'N That

- All offices of the Third National Bank will be open until noon on Wednesday, Nov. 26th.
- Open bowling Thanksgiving Day. Circle D.
- Open 1976 Christmas Club — win world's Largest Christmas stocking — Bonus payment on all completed accounts. Citizens Bank, Ashville.
- Skating, Thanksgiving Day, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Circle D.
- Linen Calendar towels, flowers, wreaths, Horn's Greenhouse.
- 2nd National's North Court office will be open until 5:00 as usual Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 26th for your banking convenience.
- Hatfield Insurance Agency and Hatfield Realty will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving day. Also Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28 and 29th. Reopen Monday Dec. 1, 1975.

Arrests

- POLICE Edward Amann, 26, Morris Trailer Court, non-support.
- SHERIFF Ernest L. Ramsey, 25, Route 1, Lockbourne, driving while intoxicated, driving while license under suspension.

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY FOR YOUR DINING CONVENIENCE Buccaneer Steak House LANCASTER, OHIO

Let us give Thanks Attend special Thanksgiving services . . . or offer your own special prayer of thanks for the blessings we share. Jim HOUSEMAN FORD 586 N. Court St. 474-3138

A Page Of Opinion

Taking A Bum Rap

State and local police are taking a bum rap from Charles R. Work who recently resigned after two years as deputy chief of the Law Enforcement Assitance Agency in Washington.

According to Work, the LEAA, which shovels out fund for police and justice administration, awaited bright new proposals from state and local agencies and did not receive them.

It would appear that Work was running his mouth without having his brain engaged. State and local authorities are engaged in a rear— guard action against a surge in crime, and are more concerned with going on the offensive than with being idea boys for the federal government.

After many years of being short— changed in equipment and manpower, the local and

state lawmen were naturally more concerned with getting the tools to do a good job than with pie in the sky ideas.

Work himself put his finger on one major stumbling block when he pointed out that equipment represented a one-time outlay whereas social programs would have to be funded by already-pinched stxte and local funds after the federal largesse was exhausted.

\$21,000 A Day, Thank You

By PHYLLIS BATELLE
NEW YORK — "I hate it when my movies are on television," says Jack Nicholson, superstar of the '70s cinema.

Why?

"Too small," he says raffishly. "And the commercials befoal and overwhelm. The overall concept of a film is the story, the pace at which it's told, the progressions, the aesthetic viewpoint. The object is to make all of that a part of an audience's life, for that period of time. But on television, you are turned on and off. They can make you different colors. They can relate you to potato chips."

Can Nicholson withhold his films from TV?

"Not technically. But I've done all I can by making primarily R and X-rated material." Even that may not long be a deterrent to TV film-buying, and then "TV may well accomplish

what the movie moguls believed: destroy movies."

Jack dreads the prospect. "See, I think it's very important for people to have something to leave home for. . . . Otherwise, it's the gin mill and Mom."

He makes \$21,000 a day now, which is kind of nice after 15 years of creeping and crawling up the old success ladder, but superstardom has its drawback, says Nicholson: "No one wants to be recognized all the time, dragging your face around."

It's a friendly, sensitive, rather scruffy face (adjectives listed in order of their impact) that greets the visitor at the door of the Hotel Carlyle suite.

In New York for the premier of his latest film, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" — in which he performs powerfully as a funny-tragic psychopath in a state mental hospital — Jack will talk about anything except the Academy Awards. Though his new

role is considered a cinch to get him his fifth Oscar nomination in '76 (to the amazement of peers, he has not won yet), he cringes at any reference to the award. "Not that!" he smiles. "The word is 'premature.'"

A perfectionist, he spent weeks in the Oregon State Hospital prior to the filming of "Cuckoo," mingling with 582 mental patients, most of them criminally insane, followed by four months of shooting the picture in that institution. "The first couple of weeks were depressing," he admits.

Having taught acting at the Veterans Hospital (of Los Angeles) schizophrenic ward, he thought he knew something of mental patients — but it wasn't the same as virtually living in such an institution.

"For more than four months, I spent the days there and would come out only at night, walking down this little path in which my footprints were indelibly marked by the almost constant rain, to the place where I was living. I'd have dinner in bed and go to sleep, and then get up the next morning — still in the dark — and go back to the maximum security ward. It was basically being an inmate, with dinner privileges out."

"But it wasn't Bedlam. The large majority of the people sit quietly, like we are now, and if you didn't know that maybe this is an ax murderer, you'd never suspect they were different from the people outside." But it was rough watching men getting jolts of electricity during shock treatments, which he had to view in preparation for the shock therapy he receives in the film. And there was a claustrophobic feeling about the experience which made it harder to separate reality and make-believe.

"I'm an extremely nomadic personality," says Nicholson. "Not solidly based. I like to jump into a machine and move. I'm always deeply relieved when a job is over. Maybe my relief this time was even more pronounced."

But Nicholson will return to Oregon to visit. "As the doctor in charge told us, 'If you want to help a mental institution — visit it.' It's the kindest thing you can do for them." And Nicholson is kind.

He also, according to people who worked on the picture, uplifted and literally changed the attitudes of many inmates, with his gregariousness. "Well, I've always been interested in fun," he admits. Back in New Jersey where he grew up, Jack was a precocious child, who skipped grades in school, and was occasionally tossed out of school for a few days for hijinks. "It didn't bother me or my mother. I always thought they must be having a very boring time in there without me — and they were. They always welcomed me back with open arms."

Though he was offered college scholarships, Nicholson decided against "riding the whim of the Eastern educational establishment," and went to California and became an actor; he also writes and directs films. Of his three professions, he likes writing best: "There's nothing quite like writing, when you know what you're writing is good. Professional acting, after all, is like any other job — a full work day. And you always start out with anxieties, with the thought, 'Can I do it?' After a few hours into a role, you get a lovely warm feeling of 'My God, I'm qualified.' But it's not like writing, which, when it's going well, is like ecstasy dripping out of your pen. . . ."

Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It is often said that in an election year the economy moves ahead, not just because of some cyclical accident but in response to efforts by the administration to make itself look good.

A month or so ago you would have found widespread support for the view that President Ford had obtained a head start on his particular program of making the economy look good. There is probably less support today.

All in all, the consensus of forecasters still is that the economy will move ahead through much of 1976, probably at an annual rate of about 7 per cent. But the public reaction to all this might be another matter.

That is, the indicators might show that the economy is improving, but that doesn't necessarily convince the people that this is so. The phenomenon has been demonstrated in the past — even today.

There is no mystery about it; the fact is that the Gross National Product can grow, but unemployment and prices can rise and consumer confidence, partially as a result, can decline.

In other words, the real world of the voter might tend to be better or worse than the world as interpreted by the leading indicators and the other statistical measurements, no matter how refined they may be.

A month or more ago a good many people subscribed to the belief that the economy was rebounding strongly from the recession. But it seems a lot of other people didn't believe it, because the confidence measurements declined.

More recent statistical information shows that maybe they had reason to be disbelievers. The indicators don't look nearly as robust as they did, and the recovery has settled back into a

mixture of weakness and strength.

There is good news, make no mistake about it. The harvest is good. Housing starts, although very low, have recovered a bit. Automobile sales, though relatively low, have improved somewhat.

The U.S. payments balance reached nearly \$5 billion in the third quarter, after a deficit of \$1.62 billion in the quarter before. Retail sales have recovered somewhat, although they are not vigorous. And interest rates are falling.

But there are some very disturbing reports also, and if the consumer surveys are correct, the public is quite aware of them. The good news, they observe, is not without question marks. And the bad news often is grim.

Inflation seems to be growing worse. The consumer price index rose at an 8.4 per cent rate in October, up from 6 per cent in September and less than 3 per cent in August.

Unemployment is rising; it's back up to 8.6 per cent. Thousands of applicants who had withdrawn from the work force during the depths of the recession are now seeking jobs again. Many aren't finding them.

The rise in personal incomes has slowed, partially as a result of those rising prices. Householders spot this trend well before the government announces it; they discover it right in their own pocketbooks.

In statistical terms the economy will enter 1976 with a great deal of promise. Production is rising. There is more economic activity. The big-name economists are mildly confident.

But in many of those areas that touch people very personally there is some disturbing news. They understand their pocketbook far better than they understand the statisticians.

They'll Do It Every Time

WONDERING WHAT NEXT IN THE GET-WELLERY...

BONG BONG BONG

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THOSE SIGNS THAT USTA BE AROUND "HOSPITAL" QUIET?"

IT'S ALL RIGHT!! IT'S ONLY A FIRE DRILL!!

WHA? AT 4 A.M.?

JUST WHAT THE HEART PATIENTS NEED!

YA MEAN THEY DID IT ON PURPOSE? NOT A SHORT CIRCUIT?

THANK TO "ROOM 732"

OVERLOOK HOSP, SUMMIT, N.J.

Bridge Blown; Woman Happy

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Barbara Oros, a 38-year-old housewife, moved a lever and pushed a button Sunday and blew up the 60-year-old Kanawaha City Bridge.

"It's like a wedding," she said just before the big blast. "All the preparation for just one small moment."

Mrs. Oros, surrounded by her three small children and her camera toting husband, Michael, got the chance to blow up the structure when her name was picked in a contest sponsored by the Charleston Daily Mail.

Daily Mail City Editor Sam Hindman thought it was a good promotion. "The only thing that could top this is if they raze the Capitol and we get to take the dome off," he said.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Nov. 25, the 329th day of 1975. There are 36 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1783, the British evacuated New York, their last military position in the United States in the Revolutionary War.

On this date —

In 1758, in the French and Indian War, the British captured Fort Duquesne at what is now Pittsburgh, Pa.

In 1863, Union troops captured Missionary Ridge, ending the Civil War Battle of Lookout Mountain in Tennessee.

In 1920, station WTAU of College Station, Tex. broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game — between the University of Texas and Texas A.M.

In 1957, it was disclosed that President Dwight Eisenhower had suffered a slight stroke.

In 1964, there was serious rioting in the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon.

In 1969, President Richard Nixon renounced use of germ warfare and pledged to destroy existing U.S. stockpiles of bacteriological weapons.

Ten years ago: President Joseph Kasavubu of the Congo was deposed in a bloodless military coup by Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon fired Walter Hickel as Secretary of the Interior.

One year ago: The third Secretary General of the United Nations, U Thant of Burma, died of cancer at the age of 65.

Today's birthdays: John Kennedy Jr. is 15. Composer Virgil Thompson is 79.

Thought for today: If you would reap praise, you must sow the seeds — gentle words and useful deeds — Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia formally declared British ships open to capture, as retaliation for British raids on American coastal towns.

Firemen's Rescue Of Cat Unneeded

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Cats that go up must come down—usually without fire department help, fire fighters believe.

Removing cats from trees ties up men and equipment that could be used in an emergency. But if firemen here have time, they'll respond when a resident asks—as one did Sunday morning—to rescue a cat from its perch on a tall bough.

After 20 minutes of folding ladders and climbing around, fire fighters brought Tabby down—to watch her scamper up an equally tall tree the moment she touched paws to earth.

Concluding the cat was high voluntarily, fire fighters packed up and returned to headquarters.

"It will get down okay without us," one retreating ladder carrier concluded. "When was the last time you saw a cat skeleton in a tree?"

The Ohio Company which settled Marietta in 1788 was formed at a meeting at the Bunch of Grapes Tavern in Boston on March 1, 1786.

Anyone going to work, to a funeral or election passed through toll gates of the Old National Road without charge. So did clergymen, school children, mail carriers and soldiers.

The Herald

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By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
B. HALSTENBERG Production Director
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I read that silicone is extremely dangerous when used for enlargement of the breasts. yet a friend of mine recently had this done for some condition of the face. Can this be harmful or dangerous?

Miss G. E., Canada

Dear Miss E.:
It is true that liquid silicone has been discarded for use in the enlargement of the breasts.

The initial enthusiasm for this material has shifted until, at the present time, it is considered unsafe, and responsible for many adverse reactions. Consequently, it is used in breast surgery now only when it is encapsulated in a protective gel.

Nevertheless, liquid silicone is still considered a highly useful substance in smoothing out small sunken scars and wrinkles on the face.

Can curvature of the back be caused by poor posture during childhood?
Mrs. M. M., Nev.

Dear Mrs. M.:
Severe curvature of the spine is known as "scoliosis." Poor posture cannot be responsible for this condition. It is more likely that some birth

defect or injury may be the cause.

There are two associated conditions. One, "kyphosis," is a tendency towards round shoulders. This, perhaps, may be caused by poor posture. Another is "lordosis," or a swayback condition of the spinal column.

The early use of corrective exercise, casts and surgery, after thorough investigation, can halt the progress of these spinal disorders.

Are there specialists who devote all their time to the treatment of cancers?
Mr. E. K., Mont.

Dear Mr. K.:
There are no so-called "cancer specialists." All surgeons, for example, operate on cancers in their own special fields.

There are some physicians who specialize in the use of chemotherapeutic drugs for cancer. There are also some hospitals specially identified with the medical and surgical treatment of cancers. Special equipment and nursing facilities are available in these institutions.

Inmates Free 2 Of 5 Hostages

NEW YORK (AP) — Rebellious prisoners in a city jail on Rikers Island today released two of the five correction officers taken hostage Sunday night.

Guards Richard Sealy and Thomas Rivera were freed about 8 a.m., shortly after Bronx Dist. Atty. Mario Merola arrived at the island jail and talked with representatives of the inmates, who took control late Sunday with homemade weapons.

A negotiating team for the 1,200 inmates loose in five cell blocks indicated that the other three guards would be freed if Merola agreed — before television cameras — to grant the prisoners amnesty in connection with the disturbance.

Authorities said Sealy had not been harmed, but that Rivera had suffered a cut on his right hand. "I was never mistreated, but I always felt that I was in danger," Sealy said. "A blanket was put over my head and I was placed in a cell."

Armed with homemade weapons, about 600 inmates in the Men's House of Detention held the five correction officers in two cell blocks. Another 600 inmates without hostages were loose in three other cell blocks.

Some 450 armed correction officers wearing bulletproof vests, riot helmets and gas masks were on standby at the island prison in the East River as Correction Commissioner Benjamin Malcolm and a team of four newsmen negotiated a list of eight demands for improved conditions with inmate representatives.

Police helicopters and launches patrolled the prison island and 24 police cars and emergency trucks carrying tear gas and automatic weapons were positioned inside the jail gate.

All five hostages were seen by Malcolm and "appear in good condition," Deputy Correction Commissioner Jack Birnbaum said early today.

The guards were seized about 9:30 p.m. Sunday just before lockup when the inmates were put back in their cells, a spokesman for Malcolm said.

The inmates had set fire to mattresses and broke glass but there were no reports of any major blazes or injuries in the disturbance.

Birnbaum said the jail, the city's largest, was built for 1,897 inmates but was currently housing 1,940 with 320 men doubling up in cells.

Shortly before 1 a.m., 28 newsmen and cameramen were transported to the jail gates and four were selected to meet with 12 inmate representatives in a jail dining room.

Earlier, Malcolm had said that the inmates indicated that they might

release some or all of the hostages if they were permitted to meet with newsmen.

One of the four newsmen, Bert Wilson of WOR-Radio, said the inmates' demands included improved visiting hours, longer and more frequent phone calls, more regular scheduling of time spent outside cells, better medical care, a jail-wide system of rules and regulations, a reduction of overcrowding, the hiring of more correction officers and improved housekeeping in the jail.

Wilson said that Malcolm agreed immediately to assign more correction officers to the jail.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame arrived at City Hall early today and was keeping in close touch with correction officials, a spokesman said.

Soap Box Derby Gets Transfusion

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The long-faltering All-American Soap Box Derby got a new lease on life Monday with a \$165,000 financial transfusion and its first national sponsor in three years.

Novar Electronics Corp. of suburban Barberton, a producer of electronic security equipment, put up the money because it "believes the derby is a great youth program," its president, James Ott, said in announcing the sponsorship.

Frank Wahl, derby president who joined Ott in reporting the pledge, said that with Novar's contribution as a base and the community's support, "we expect to have one of the greatest soap box derby races ever."

But the pledge didn't totally remove the threat that the 41-year-old gravity classic might come to an end.

Novar promised the funds for the 1976 program with an option on whether to continue its support, a derby spokesman said. If it is satisfied after that year, it will make a two-year commitment, he indicated.

General Motors Corp.'s Chevrolet Division which had sponsored the derby since the origin of the race in 1934 dropped its backing in 1972, forcing drastic cuts in financing and leaving the derby's future dangling by a slender thread from year to year.

Ohio's first member of the U.S. House of Representatives was Jeremiah Morrow, a farmer living beside the little Miami in what is now Warren County.



IN THE ARMS OF THE LAW — After refusing to walk to court, Lynette Fromme is carried by a U. S. marshal from a van to the courtroom in Sacramento, Calif., where she is on trial charged with attempting to assassinate the president. Marshals said Miss Fromme was wearing the blindfold over her eyes when they arrived at the jail to pick her up.

Assembly Eyes New Bingo Rules

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio voters have clarified the legality of charitable bingo, but that was the simple part.

Now the legislature must define legitimate charity and set up machinery to regulate bingo operations and that process is liable to add considerable confusion to an issue which on the surface appears relatively simple.

Four bingo bills have already been drafted and at least two of them suggest a wide variance in lawmakers' interpretation of the mandate from voters.

In approving an amendment to the

Police Seeking

LSH Escapee

DETROIT (AP) — Police continue a search for Jerome Stanley, 22, a convicted rapist who escaped from Lima State Hospital for the criminally insane in Ohio on Nov. 15, along with four others.

Police said Stanley, who was described as "extremely dangerous," abducted and raped a 22-year-old Flint woman in a Detroit motel Thursday.

Stanley also is wanted under an outstanding warrant in Detroit for the March 13 rape of a 35-year-old Redford Township woman, according to police.

Stanley and a 17-year-old accomplice deliberately rammed the woman's car, forced her into their car and raped her, police said. The woman later was released after being robbed of \$100 and some jewelry.

Stanley was convicted earlier this year in the rape of a Dearborn woman in Ohio.

state constitution by a 54 per cent margin, Ohioans said bingo, like the lottery, should be an exception to the constitutional ban against gambling.

Legislators wanted the clarification to eliminate "bingo for business" by professionals operating under cover of an existing exception, or loophole, in a 1974 law. That statutory provision removed criminal penalties while not expressly legalizing charitable gambling.

The effect was to open the door last winter for a brief spurt of casino-style gambling, particularly in the Akron area, and reports that charities were being shortchanged by bingo operators and others.

Rep. C. J. McLin, D-36 Dayton, sponsor of the approved amendment, has introduced an implementing bill defining charitable organizations as churches, fraternal lodges veterans groups and volunteer fire departments.

The bill does not stipulate what percentage of profit must go to a charitable cause. Rather, it says that a maximum of 40 per cent can be used for operating expenses and at least another 40 per cent must go toward prize money.

By contrast, Atty. Gen. William J. Brown's strictly worded draft bill specifies that at least 1-3 of the profits must be used "exclusively for charitable purposes." Since most bingo games pay out a minimum of 60 per cent of their profits for prizes, that would leave about 6 per cent for operations, as compared to McLin's 40 per cent.

Brown would limit participation to

charitable organizations eligible for a tax exemption under the Internal Revenue Service code (sub sec. 501 c-3).

The IRS provision would exclude fraternal lodges from the charitable group definition, although lodges could run games for an approved charity.

A key difference between Brown's plan and bills proposed by three legislators is pointed out by an assistant attorney general: "We're treating it civilly, while they're treating it criminally."

Brown would take civil court action to stop illegal games and force restitution. The legislators are asking for criminal penalties, ranging from six months in prison and a \$1,000 fine to five years and a \$2,500 penalty.

Sen. David L. Headley, D-28 Barberton, wants to limit profits used for operating expenses to 15 per cent and require bingo games to be licensed through the State Lottery Commission.

Sen. Charles L. Butts, D-23 Cleveland, has written an openended bill saying that all gross receipts must be used for prizes, charitable purposes, and "actual expenses incurred in conducting a bingo game." Butts specifies, however, that individuals who actually run the game may be paid no more than \$4.60 per hour.

The bills planned by Butts, Headley and the attorney general have not been formally introduced yet and could be revised. And, of course, there will be plenty of time for amendments in committee next January when the General Assembly digs into the complexities of what was once simply the Friday night bingo game.

Priority List For Grants Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A priority list for distribution of federal construction grants for municipal sewage facilities has been finalized by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

More than 240 municipal projects in Ohio will receive grants for the planning or construction of new sewage treatment facilities. Each grant will cover three-quarters of the eligible project costs.

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Airline Safety Training Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Simulated safety equipment on which some airline crews get emergency training may be so unrealistic as to be useless, the National Transportation Safety Board says.

A board spokesman said Sunday that evidence from two non-fatal crashes showed crews had problems operating emergency exit doors.

The crashes involved a Western Air Lines crash March 31 at Casper, Wyo., and an United Air Lines crash Oct. 16 at Seattle.

"Many times when we don't have just a black hole in the ground after a plane crash, but have a live crew to work with, we can discover things like this," the spokesman said.

He said the board has recommended to the Federal Aviation Administration that in training crews, airlines should be required to use "accurate and realistic equipment and procedures which accurately simulate emergency conditions ..."

In the Seattle crash, the board spokesman said, "It was found the door the stewardess had trained on — a simulated one — had a throw on the handle of 30 degrees. In other words, you had to turn the handle 30 degrees to the right."

"But, in the real plane you had to turn it full circle. So, when she turned it 30 degrees and it wouldn't open, she figured it was jammed."

The passengers and crew were able to escape the plane through other exits, he said.

In the Wyoming crash, two flight attendants reported difficulties in opening two separate cabin doors. Both attendants were able to rotate the handles and open the doors partially but not completely.

"Both flight attendants had received initial and recurrent emergency training using an actual aircraft door and using the mockup containing a B-737 door," the board noted.

"However, neither flight attendant had ever opened an aircraft exit door with an evacuation slide attached; nor is Western's mockup door equipped with a slide," it said.

"Our investigators noted that the forces required to operate the mockup door are noticeably less than those required to open an actual aircraft door with the slidepack attached."

Thus, neither flight attendant "was adequately prepared to anticipate the

LEGAL NOTICE
In the Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Case No. 75-CI-398
Callie Lewis Bess whose last known address is P.O. Box 87, Branchland, West Virginia otherwise whose place of residence is unknown and cannot by reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 30 day of September 1975, the plaintiff Ohio Farmers Insurance Company filed their petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 75-CI-398 in said Court, praying therein for judgment against Defendant in the amount of Two Thousand One Hundred Eighty-three & Fifty-two Dollars (\$2,183.52) and its cost expended herein. Said action resulting from an automobile accident on or about December 19, 1971 at the intersection of U.S. Route 23 and Red Bridge-East Ringgold Road in Pickaway County, Ohio.
Said cause will be heard on the 7th day of January, 1976, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.
Sara M. Dresbach
Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County, Ohio
James H. Callard
Loveland, Callard & Clapham
50 West Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Attorney for the Plaintiff
November 4, 11, 18, 25, December 2, 9, 1975

forces necessary to open a cabin door in the emergency mode," the board concluded.

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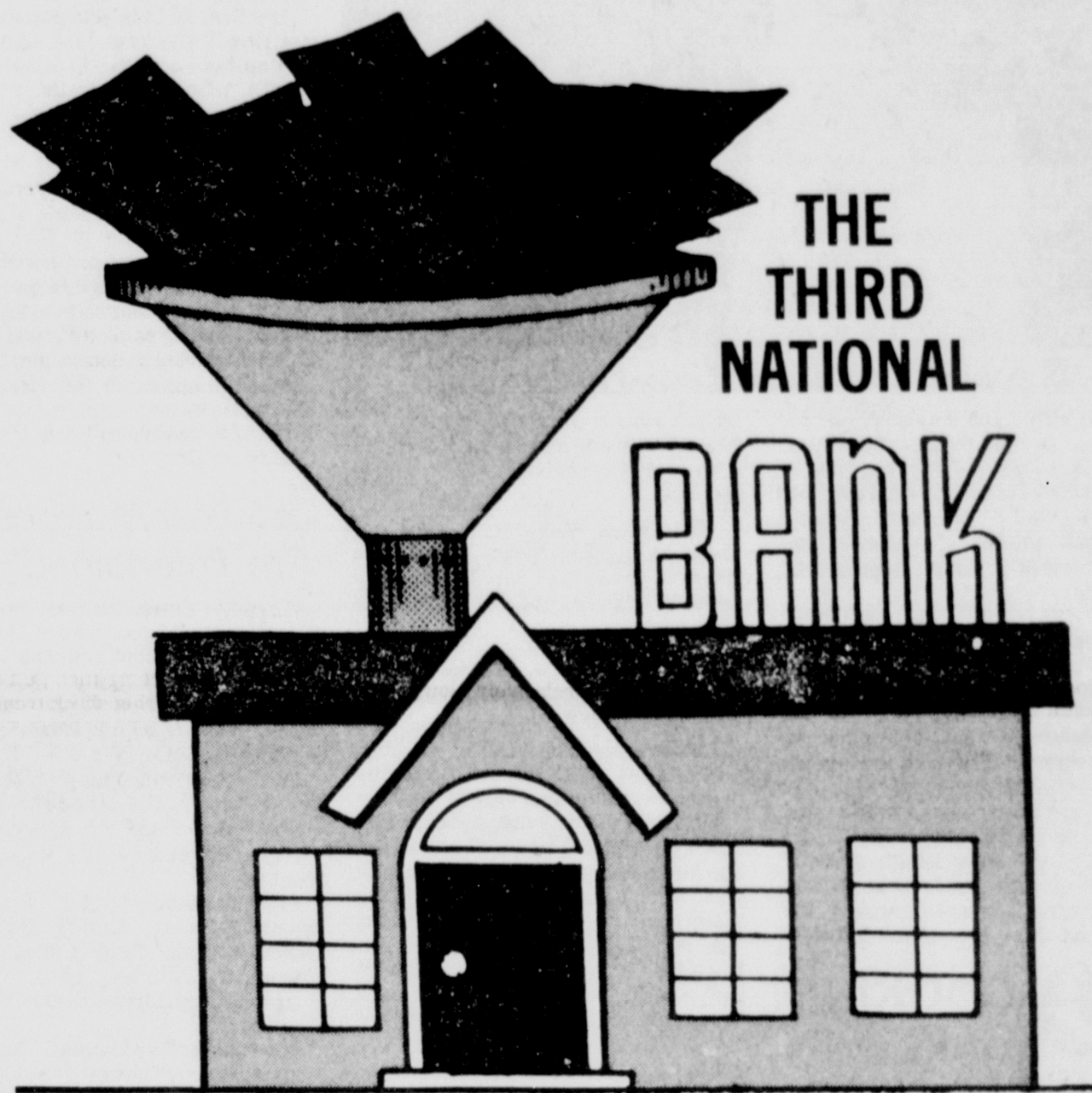
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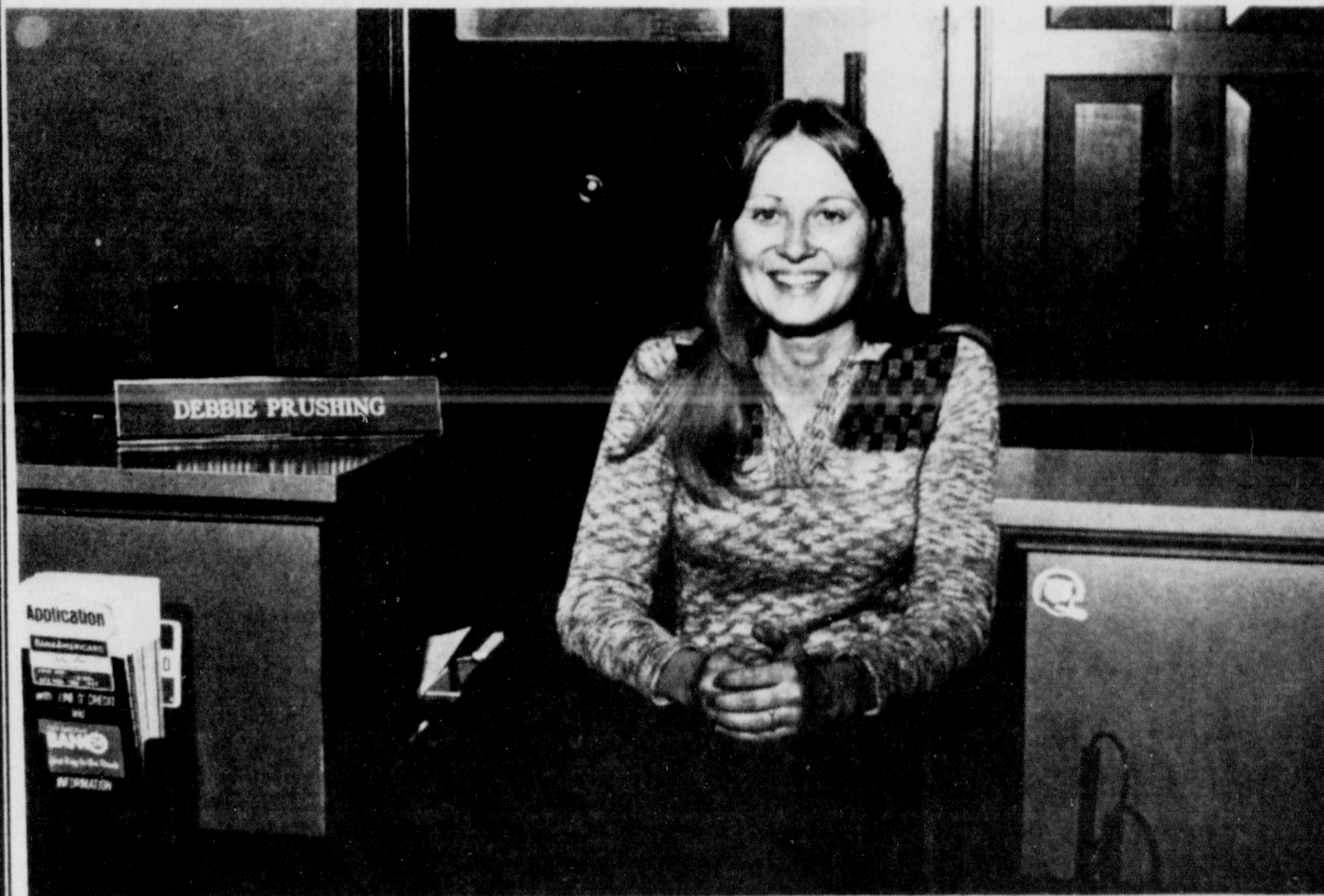
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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday November 25, 1975

Miss Cathy Lynn Mayberry, William D. Gearhart Are Wed



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DRESBACH GEARHART

Miss Cathy Lynn Mayberry and Mr. William Dresbach Gearhart were united in marriage 7:30 p.m., Nov. 11, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Mayberry, Route 1, Circleville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gearhart Sr., Kingston.

The Rev. David Fraser performed the single ring service before the fireplace with an arrangement of white daisies, baby's breath and greenery on the mantle. White pompon mums decorated the stairway where the bride descended escorted by her father.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride selected for her wedding day a floor length gown of white qiana with panels of lace down the full length sleeves, around the bodice and three tiers of the full skirt

ending with a flounce. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath centered with a single red rose.

Miss Susan Mayberry served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a deep red velvet floor length skirt and a white lace blouse, and carried a single pink rose.

The bride and bridegroom's maternal grandmothers, Mrs. Evelyn T. Carter and Mrs. Carson Dresbach were each presented a white rose from the bride's bouquet.

Mr. Dick Damron of Kingston performed the duties of best man.

Mrs. Mayberry wore a beige and rust street length gown of silk crepe and Mrs. Gearhart chose a floor length gown of blue qiana. Corsages for both mothers were of white daisies.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents immediately followed the ceremony. Yellow daisies and baby's breath topped the three tiered cake encircled with yellow daisies and greenery. Yellow daisies and white pompon mums were used in decorations throughout the home.

Hostesses were Mrs. Victor Riffle, aunt of the bride; Miss Tina Riffle and Miss Bonnie Riffle, cousins of the bride, and Miss Laura Merrin.

For a wedding trip to Shakertown and Pleasant Hill, Ky., the bride wore a three piece suit topped with a suede jacket in shades of rust and brown. The couple now resides at 310 Lancaster Pike, Circleville.

The bride is a graduate of Logan Elm High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and Eastern Kentucky University, and is employed by Jim Houseman Ford in Circleville.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrin, Greg, Laura and Sherri, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Jean Search, and Mrs. Mark Conaway, Kingston.

Garden Club Meets In Swebston Home

Logan Elm Garden Club held its monthly meeting recently in the home of Mrs. George Swebston of Laurelville with Mrs. Winferd Dumm the assisting hostess. Mrs. Swebston read "You Never Know" and Mrs. Dumm read "Thanksgiving Day Prayer" for meditation.

Twelve members answered roll call by telling the history of the antique they had brought. Articles included dishes, silverware, shoes, jewelry, books, dolls, silk handkerchiefs, a shawl and wedding announcement.

A letter was read from the Nature Conservancy and members agreed to support the funds at a later date. New program books were distributed.

It was announced the Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs will meet Dec. 3 in the meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society. The theme will be "Christmas Heritage" Mrs. Frank Graves and Mrs. Gordon Worthem volunteered to provide the club's share of refreshments. The club will make tray favors for a nursing home and gifts to give another.

The chance gift, brought by Mrs. Judson Beougher, was won by Mrs. Graves.

Mrs. Leslie Dearth continued a program begun at another meeting in making macrame articles.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Paul Bower with Mrs. Corilla Pontius assisting.

Girl Scouts To Aid Bloodmobile Visit

The Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council and the Red Cross have designated December as "Girl Scout Blood Month." December is the month of greatest need for blood according to Red Cross officials.

Parents, leaders, friends and girls 17 or older (with parental permission) are encouraged to donate a pint of blood in the name of Girl Scouts. Younger girls are participating by making place mats and favors for the donor lounge, serving cookies to donors, making small gifts and writing thank you notes to donors and making posters to announce the visit of the bloodmobile.

The Bloodmobile will be in Pickaway County on Dec. 4.

OES Past Matrons Are Entertained

Garnet Reichelderfer, Geneva Brink, Betty Liston, Nancy Hamilton and Bonnie Rector entertained past matrons of Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star on Wednesday evening with a dessert course at the Colony House.

Cards were signed for members who are ill, Kathryn Reber and Hattie Rife. Plans were made for a Christmas Party to replace the December meeting.

Present were Miriam Barnhart, Marie Bennett, Elaine Bowman, Geneva Brink, Ruth Cline, Donna Foreman, Shirley Hall, Marie Hamilton, Mildred Kuhn, Nancy Hamilton.

Faye Mahaffey, Mary E. Radcliffe, Bonnie Rector, Garnet Reichelderfer, Margaret Shane, Erma Sharpe, Gladys Shepler, Kathryn Thomerson and Betty Liston.

Guild Schedules Holiday Luncheon

Berger Hospital Guild 16 held its November meeting recently at the home of Miss Reba Lee, Northridge Road. Mrs. Charles Fullen was assisting hostess. A salad course was served to 14 members.

The business for the day consisted of plans for the Christmas Luncheon and gift exchange. A committee was appointed to select the location and menu.

Canasta prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bernice Innell and Mrs. Herschel Hill.

Mrs. Alvita Miller Speaks To Registered Nurses Assn. Of New Psychiatric Nursing

The November meeting of Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association was held recently in the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson, 585 Woodlawn Drive. Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Alvita Miller associate chief of nursing service for education at Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital, speaking on "New Trends In Psychiatric Nursing."

Mrs. Miller, a graduate of Tuscegee and Columbia Universities, has worked with emotionally ill patients both in the clinical field and in counseling, and is currently also working in the administrative area.

There is, Mrs. Miller said, a logical reason why people are what they are, and why they have the problems they have. This is dependent upon their individual backgrounds, but is usually related to either too much love or not enough love. The emotionally disturbed individual has missed the mutual understanding, the discipline, and the close relationships of a healthy family atmosphere.

Inability to cope with normal problems which arise, such as, unfortunate circumstances, illness, death, and lack of significant interests, such as social activities, hobbies or outside occupations, are contributing factors to emotional illness.

Mrs. Miller said that in coping with mental illness, the trend is toward prevention of problems, less hospitalization and out-patient treatment. The current treatment in psychiatry consists of closely supervised use of tranquilizing and anti-depressant drugs; therapy, which includes individual counseling, group therapy and psychodrama; and as a last resort, shock treatment. Working with the patients' families is begun as soon as possible by clinical specialists, psychiatric assistants, and social workers as well as the nurses.

The emphasis now in the care of the emotionally disturbed patient is putting the responsibility of his treatment and rehabilitation directly upon the patient and his family, under careful supervision and guidance. Family associations, ambulatory care, family planning, and discharge plans are all important factors in the treatment of this type of patient, in addition to the therapy and drug programs. A question and answer period concluded Mrs. Miller's talk.

The Baccalaureate program for continuing education, which is being offered at Ohio University, was briefly outlined and discussed. Nurses who are interested in this course of study

Raffle Winners Are Announced

Winners of raffles at the annual Country Store held Friday at St. Philip's Episcopal Church were, Homer Leib, bicentennial quilt; Mrs. W. J. Green, afghan, and Mrs. William Weldon, rocking horse.

Luncheon Hosted By Mrs. Stevenson

Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson was hostess at a luncheon Friday for members of Berger Hospital Guild 4 at the Country Store at St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

A business meeting followed at the home of the chairman, Dr. Mary Holman, Lewis Ave. Mrs. John Eshelman and Mrs. Robert Musser presented a resume of the General Hospital Guild meeting they attended.

Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. Harry Heffner and Mrs. James I. Smith Sr., were named to plan the Christmas dinner on Dec. 16 at Pickaway Country Club.

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

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Cut plums in chunks removing pits. In a large saucepot over low heat simmer plums and water, stirring occasionally, just until fruit is soft; strain through a food mill - there should be about 6 cups puree. Return puree to the large saucepot and add sugar; over low heat, stirring constantly, bring to a boil. Skim off any foam now and later. Continue to cook slowly, stirring occasionally, until mixture begins to thicken; continue cooking, keeping heat very low and stirring very often, until mixture is consistency you like - 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Ladle into hot clean scalded 1/2-pint wide-mouth jars preferably using a wide-mouth funnel; leave 1/2-inch headspace. Add lids and seal according to manufacturer's directions. process in boiling water bath for 5 minutes after boiling temperature is reached. Remove and cool on a wire rack. Makes five half-pint jars.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Women of Bible Study Group of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

AAUW 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Name Omitted

The name of Alice Scothorn was omitted from the list of Senior Citizens assisting with a dinner held recently in the Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church.

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Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, Phone 986-3481

The townspeople of our village were stunned and very saddened by the unexpected death on Sunday evening of one of our highly respected and well known citizens, Van Meter "Meek" Hulse. The loss of this fine friend, neighbor and gentleman is keenly felt and the grief at his passing is shared with his widow Bernice (a retired teacher who taught for many years in the home area) and son Ellwyn and his family. Words can not express adequately our deepest sympathy to the family.

With the nasty sinus condition it has fallen my lot to have it has not been advisable to go visiting at Berger Hospital and see my friend Dolly Thompson but reports are that she is not feeling too well. She had hoped to be discharged this Friday but plans may need to be changed.

A little friendly nosey prying lets us in on what some of our families are planning for the Thanksgiving holiday. For instance our delightful neighbor Bertha Porter and Lillian Hess will join other family members at the home of Mrs. Porter's son and daughter-in-law, Herman and Garnet Porter, and they will probably remain overnight as is usually the custom.

The Herman Porters, who live north of Five Points, visited with our neighbor this past Sunday evening.

Another lovely neighbor, Mrs. Una Higman, is expecting some of her "kids" home for the feasting day.

24 Highway Deaths Seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Highway safety experts predict 24 persons will die on Ohio roads during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

The period for the holiday begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends Sunday at midnight.

"Department statistics show 24 persons could become traffic fatalities during the 4½-day weekend," said Donald Cook, highway safety director. "I say it's up to Ohio drivers to save those lives."

Thirteen persons died in traffic accidents during the holiday last year. In a comparable period in 1973, 27 traffic deaths were recorded.

"We can make this year's Thanksgiving weekend a deathfree weekend if every Ohio motorist practices safe, positive driving," he said.

Ohio State Life Has Deductible Pension Plan

Earlier this week, Ohio State Life Insurance Company announced the introduction of a growth-oriented "RETIRA Pension Plan" for individuals that can be used for tax-deduction purposes by those who meet the requirements of the new Pension Reform Act.

The Newman Insurance Agencies, Inc., 115 Long St., Ashville, is the local representative for Ohio State Life Insurance, which provides a complete line of life, health, and group insurance.

"RETIRA" was designed primarily for those persons who want to establish their own Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA), but that it can also be used by others who want to supplement existing retirement plans.

"RETIRA" is being made available with more than a month remaining in 1975 for persons to set up Individual Retirement Accounts this year and, by so doing, to take advantage of the brand new tax deduction that is now available to those not covered by qualified retirement plans.

Coming from Fremont are Jack and Maralyn Armentrout and their Becky, Peggy and John; from Circleville are Harry and Myrna Hosler and sons Brent and Scott; from Clarksburg will be Dick and Judy Speakman and sons Steve and Bob, also Lowell Higman and his three Lora, Sam and Tom.

Also invited is Mrs. Higman's sister Mrs. Inez Lingo but it is tradition for her to spend Thanksgiving with her son Lester and his Garnet of Circleville and then she has Christmas with daughter Fern Mellinger of Wooster. Bill and Marcia Horch and their two very personable images Sheryl and Kenneth plan a quiet but thankful day at home. Marcia's home state of Massachusetts was the site of that first Thanksgiving so many years ago which makes it even more meaningful.

The Bush family, Ron, Marilyn, Mike and Tim are looking forward to preparing for her parents Edwin "Doc" and Bernice Dupler of Somerset; her brother and his family Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dupler, sons Gary and Ronald of Columbus; his parents Williamsport Postmaster Gene and Dorothy Bush; his sister and her family Diana and Patrick Eycke, daughters Danielle and Kristi of Chillicothe.

At the home of Paul and Helen Whitesed it will be an evening dinner with daughters Cora coming down from Columbus and Kay and her hubby Bill Swaney from our town; Helen's parents Walter and Elsie Wright, her brother Joe Wright and his Nellie, her nephew Gary Wright all from Williamsport and Peggy Neff of Mt. Sterling. Bet part of the dinner conversation centers around two month old Jason Fuller, grandson of Joe and Nellie and great grandson of Walter and Elsie. Jason and his parents Carl and Judy live in Colorado.

It may not exactly be over the river and thru the woods to grandpa and grandma Earl and Maxine Lanman's house but on Thanksgiving Day that's where you will find little Jason Spradlin and his parents Marvin and Susan of Five Points, also adollables Michele and Nichole Dean with parents Jim and Karen Dean of our metropolis. Aunt "Bobby" (Barbara) and Uncle Alan Bradshaw of Circleville will complete the family picture.

Harry and Emma Puffinbarger, "Booge" and Thelma Puffinbarger, Bill and Georgeann Puffinbarger and their Lisa and Dusty will all go to Roundtown and be the guests of Sam and Nancy (Puffinbarger) Weller and sons Doug and David.

Harry and Emma were resting up Monday after a whopper of a weekend. On Saturday they entertained their card club with members Mr. and Mrs. Noah List of Pherson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul List of Grange Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel of Circleville, present.

They also had Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Linda Steinhauser) Staynor and son Todd of Jenpyle, Fla. to arrive Saturday for an overnight visit. The Staynors had come by Amtrak (including their car) to Louisville, Ky. and then drove on to our part of the country. Saturday evening Uncle Gene and Aunt Glenna Steinhauser entertained the Staynors to dinner in their home. Around noon Sunday the Floridian visitors departed for Marion to spend time with more relatives.

Gene and Glenna Steinhauser, John and Minnie Steinhauser of Circleville along with Harry and Emma had Sunday dinner at Wardell's Party Home. Upon returning to the Puffinbarger home they were totally surprised to find Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dean Steinhauser and sons of Marion because Larry's sister Linda Staynor had just left here a short while before to go to Marion to surprise Larry. Makes one wonder who surprised who, doesn't it?

Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Margaret Steinhauser) Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beougher and sons Kevin and Andy of Upper Arlington were a part of

the family gathering at the Puffinbarger home on Sunday, too. A busy but completely happy two days for a truly wonderful couple.

Never let it be said there aren't some real "sharpies" that read the Herald. Last week I commented on the cookbooks and gave the figures 124 times 300 and 36,900 — well, let me tell you, young and not so young let me know that it didn't take a math major to realize it did not equal out right. I must explain that I meant to type the figure 123 but that pesky old gremlin that messes me up every so often did it again and I punched the number 4 typewriter key instead of the correct one of number 3. Thanks for letting me know — it shows you are interested in having things proper.

I may have to ruin my near perfect Friday night dinner attendance at that seafood place this week since Turkey Day will be quite a feast but who knows what will happen until the day, time and place gets here. Francis "Ben" Cook and his family are becoming frequent diners and so are "Red" and Maggie Evans and the Caldells of near Fox already are and we saw Tom and Mabel Duvall and Charley there again Friday night, too. At our table were Marabel Drummond and daughters Joy Lynne and Sandra, Mary Alice Greenwood, Sheryl Cox, Susie Welsh of Jackson Township (who is a freshman classmate and buddy of Sandee's and who was spending the weekend with the Drummonds,) my daughter Amy who is a chip off the old block when it comes to eating seafood and of course little old seafood stuffer me.

We were in and out early since Amy and Sheryl were eager to be on time for the showing of the film classic, "Gone With The Wind" at the Circleville theater. And yes, they thoroughly loved the movie. It was a boxful of tissues movie and they had only taken two so according to them they did a whale of a lot of "snuffling."

Be with you again next week, the Lord willing. Take care.

Think About: However and wherever each of you spend the day of thanksgiving, may it be done so in happiness, good health and much peace.

Antioch Chief Seeks FBI Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — Morris Keeton, acting president of Antioch College, Monday demanded all information concerning any FBI investigations of Antioch, at any of its campuses, during the last seven years.

Keeton, reacting to disclosure last week that the FBI planned "counter intelligence" activities at the main campus in Yellow Springs, Ohio, in 1968, made the request under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

The act gives the FBI 10 working days to either produce the information or tell Keeton why it won't. If the FBI denies the request, Keeton can appeal to Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, who must respond within 20 days.

But a Freedom of Information officer at FBI headquarters, Allen McCreight, said it would be impossible to answer Keeton as quickly as the law requires.

He said it could be several weeks or even months because of a backlog of 5,400 such requests that must be processed by 163 people.

The 1968 plan was disclosed in two FBI memos released by the special Senate committee investigating U.S. intelligence activities.

The thrust of it was to identify former Antioch students who had a "low achievement record," then persuade a "friendly" newspaper to publish the information, raising the question of "whether students are actually receiving a quality education there."

Fighting Continues In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinians in the Tal Zaatar refugee camp in eastern Beirut lowered the muzzles of their Soviet antiaircraft guns and shelled the Christian enclave of Ashrafiya during the night, police reported.

It was the second time in Lebanon's eight-month-old civil war that the guerrillas have tipped down their big guns and turned them on Christian areas of Beirut. Both times they claimed it was to silence mortar and rocket fire against their huts.

Fighting also raged on the edge of the financial district, in the eastern residential neighborhoods and in the villages of Kfar Shima and Lailaki, south of the city, police said.

About 20 persons were reported killed and 37 were wounded during the night, they added. A dozen persons were kidnaped, but some were returned in trades arranged by Premier Rashid Karami's cease-fire committee.

Another agreement reached in night-long negotiations provided for gradually thinning out the warring militias in downtown Beirut and more talks on Wednesday to thin them out in the suburbs.

Representatives of the Palestinian guerrillas, leftist Moslem militias and right-wing Christians pledged to remain in nonstop meetings at the government headquarters to carry out the accord and prevent flareups.

The national radio reported a scaling down of fighting in the late morning. But the pattern of the Beirut street has usually been calm mornings, growing tension in the afternoons and raging battles during the night.

The Moslem premier accused the two leading Christians in the government, President Suleiman Franjeh and Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, of allowing the street war to continue.

Chamoun's National Liberal party maintains a 3,000-man private army, allied with the 6,000-man militia of the rightwing Christian Phalange party. Moslems charge Franjeh is tacitly supporting the Christians' battle against leftist Moslem forces, who are backed by Palestinian guerrillas.

Hebrew Union College museum in Cincinnati, Ohio, has exhibits relating to the history of Jews in the Western Hemisphere.



KIWANIS SPEAKER — Jean Ankrom, executive secretary of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce, spoke of the history of the organization Tuesday morning at the Circleville Moundbuilders Kiwanis Club meeting. Mrs. Ankrom detailed service offered by the Chamber and explained its benefits and functions. Pictured with her is Dale Minor, program chairman.

Klein Sees Ford Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Herb Klein, who served as former President Nixon's press secretary, said Ronald Reagan poses a threat to the candidacy of President Gerald Ford but that Ford will win the Republican nomination.

Klein, now a broadcast executive with Metromedia, Inc., said he feels Mr. Ford's decision to force New York State to "face up" to its fiscal responsibilities in New York City will be a plus in the long run for the President.

Klein also said the public has not only lost confidence in the political but in the written and broadcast media as well.

He said "strong media resistance" to further federal control of the media is needed.

Klein said, "I'm very supportive of the President. He's made some early mistakes, but if he follows his instincts, he'll do well."

But he said Mr. Ford "traveled too much to help strengthen the Republican party. That's important, but one man can't do it all."

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RETURN TO U. S. — Merle and Peggy Swank are shown boarding a plane in Barbados for their return to the states after a two-week stay in the West Indies Islands as part of a mission team, headed by Dr. Paul Gamertsfelder of Columbus. The team of 15 men and six women built a church in the St. Andrews-Hillaby area. The Church of the Nazarene has 33 churches on the Island which are all now self-supporting. The women as well as the men helped construct the church. All team members pay their own expenses with many of the churches providing the funds to build the church. Future trips are planned by the team to the Oklahoma Indians in 1976, Israel and Africa in 1977 and South America in 1978.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Take Guard Against Butt-In-In-Law

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more mother-in-law letter? I hope so, because that's my problem. My mother-in-law lives quite close to me and is always popping in, which I don't mind because she never stays long. But when she gets home, she phones me, and here is a partial list of her comments and questions:

"Are you sure Albert (he's my husband) is feeling all right? He looked constipated to me."

"I think you are keeping your house too warm. The kids get overheated and might catch cold when they go outside."

"I noticed that your plants are dry. Aren't you watering them regularly?"

"I saw nationally advertised brand canned goods in your cupboard. Why don't you buy the off-brand products? They are just as good and much cheaper."

"Don't you think you should tell Johnny (my son) to turn down his stereo? I read that today's teenagers will be wearing hearing aids by the time they are 40 because they play their records so loud they're going deaf."

"Why do you let June (my 17-year-old daughter) wear so much makeup? She looks like a cheapie"

I've asked my husband to please tell his mother to quit trying to live my life. He says he's tried, but it's hopeless. Have YOU any suggestions? She has already given me ulcers.

ULCERS IN ST. LOUIS
DEAR ULCERS: Learn to tune her out when she's reciting her list of comments, complaints, and questions. Throw in an occasional "Yes, Mother," and when she's finished, say, "Thank you. Now I've got to run." Then forget it. And remember, it's not what you eat that gives you ulcers—it's what's eating YOU.

DEAR ABBY: I am a lonely, retired

Denison Student Killed

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Richard Tejan, 21, of Livingston, N.J., a senior at Denison University, was killed Monday in a two-car collision on Ohio 16 west of here, authorities reported.

Fort Deposit was a baggage depot built in 1794 by Gen. Anthony Wayne beside the Maumee River on his way from Fort Defiance to the scene of the Battle of Fallen Timbers.



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Franklin Election Probe Set

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Warren County Prosecutor Morris Turkelson said he is investigating a "dirty tricks" report involving the Franklin City Council race with an eye toward submitting it to the grand jury.

A complaint signed by 25 Franklin voters alleged that two candidates, William Gansheimer and Loran Gene Sorrell, were unsuccessful because false campaign literature was distributed in the city of 6,000 which said the Warren County Chapter of the NAACP had endorsed them. There is no such chapter, the complaint noted.

Franklin Councilman Herbert D. Swiger, leader of the complaining group, charged the information in the literature "was designed to influence and affect the fears and prejudices of the electorate."

He said the literature, which alleged Franklin "has been chosen as a target city for future NAACP programs" was designed to cause the defeats of Gansheimer and Sorrell.

Warren County Board of Elections Director Fred Jones asked Turkelson to take the case to the grand jury. He said the literature "obviously violates" state law concerning election fraud.

Turkelson said he planned to go the grand jury although there is a possibility that any charges involved might be misdemeanors.

"Even so, we think this is proper for grand jury consideration because it is in the public interest," Turkelson said.

Denomination Superintendent Leads Tour

The Rev. Donovan Humble, General Superintendent of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union with International Headquarters located on East Ohio Street, led a group of 24 people on a Bible Lands pilgrimage in early November.

The group, representing six denominations, came from Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia and New York. The tour was the fourth hosted by Humble.

The tour visited the countries of Jordan and Israel spending a day at Petra, the Red Rose City that was often called the eighth wonder of the world. Other important scenes in Jordan were Madaba, Amman and Mt. Nebo.

They crossed the Jordan River north of Jericho on the Allenby Bridge into the country of Israel. Besides Jerusalem and the many places so often discussed in Israel, the group also spent time at Masade. Nine members of the group has previously traveled with Humble on tours to the Near East.

Since it is believed cars waste gasoline at slow speeds, it has been suggested that drivers who must drive to work in heavy traffic will find car pools the least expensive and troublesome way to commute.

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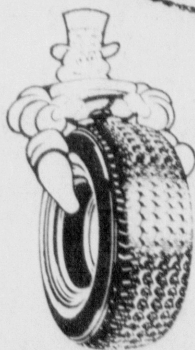
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TIRES & APPLIANCES

Brown Authorizes Prostitution Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. William Brown reluctantly has given women at Ohio State University's office of women's studies and College of Law a year-long homework assignment which could lead to the decriminalization of prostitution.

"I am personally against decriminalization of prostitution," Brown said Sunday. "The only reason we are going ahead with this study is because it was recommended by the ERA."

"I doubt we will be going to the legislature with any new laws at the end of this study," he said.

Ohio State faculty and students in law, sociology, journalism, psychology, and allied departments are expected to volunteer as researchers, said Jan Brittain, research associate in women's studies.

In some cases, they will earn university credit through independent study, she said.

The study is a recommendation of the Ohio Task Force for Implementation of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Nina Hatfield said the state office will ask several institutions to assist Ohio State in providing the information.

"This study is the classic research project from start to finish," said Ms. Brittain, who prefers that designation. "Our objectives are to get solid, factual data on prostitution in Ohio, compare that with national statistics, and follow up with attitude research through a questionnaire and personal interviews."

She said statistical data will be obtained from police, city officials, prosecutors, judges and prostitutes.

"The second part of the study, dealing with attitudes, will be an attempt to find out whether the public knows the facts or still believes the old myths," Ms. Brittain said.

A survey will sample public attitude on the decriminalization of prostitution and employers' reactions toward a prospective employee with a history of prostitution.

Ohio statutes dealing with

prostitution now refer to "soliciting and procurement" with both prostitute and customer liable. But, Ms. Brittain points out, the customer is rarely prosecuted.

Assistant law professor Linda Howard will introduce her class on sex-based discrimination to the project next spring and seek volunteers to look at legal aspects of the problem. She said the research will provide legal background necessary to draft a decriminalization bill.

Ms. Howard explained that decriminalization implies regulation and prostitution could be restricted. For example, it could be prohibited in the vicinity of schools, churches and business districts, with citizens controlling the practice through local ordinances.

She estimated it would be at least a year before the decriminalization bill would be introduced to the Ohio legislature, which makes the final decision.

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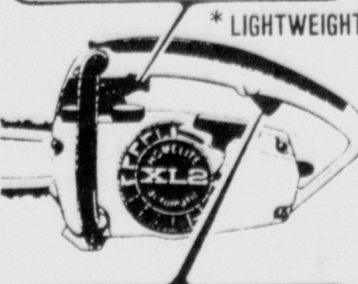
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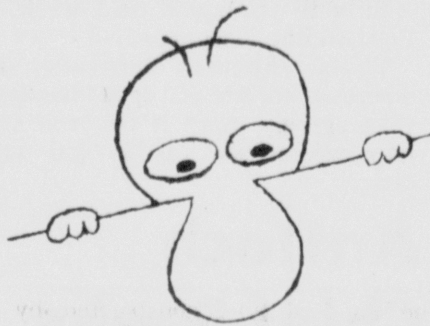
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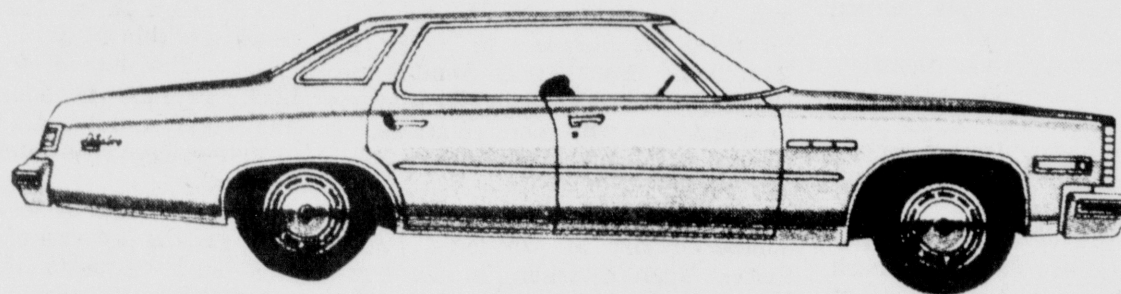
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Tagg Camper Sales Features Recreational Vehicles



WALTER TAGG, owner and operator of Tagg Camper Sales, shows off the many pick-up truck covers that can easily be installed on vehicles to make useful camping trailers.



TAGG CAMPER SALES is located on Route 23, three miles north of Circleville. It is easily accessible by a turnoff

between the divided highway.

"We're very competitive in our pricing," said Walter Tagg, owner and operator of Tagg Camper Sales, one of the most complete dealerships of medium-priced recreational vehicles (R-Vs) in the state.

And that is proven by his many customers, who visit the thriving business on Route 23, three miles north of Circleville, from all sections of Ohio and bordering states.

These satisfied customers have helped Tagg expand his business, which began in 1971 and was conducted from a truck camper, to a leadership position in the sales and service of R-Vs.

Tagg and his staff moved into their Route 23 location in March of this year, promptly expanded into another side building, and plan to begin construction on still another structure later this week.

Besides the competitive pricing, Tagg attracts his customers through an outstanding inventory of new and used equipment and accessories for camping vehicles.

But he also has one of the few dealerships in Central Ohio that service R-Vs.

"We service what we sell, and will work on any R-V," he said.

Tagg and Eugene Bingman operate the sales end of the business. And they offer quite a line of equipment, which includes Wilderness Travel Trailers, Concord Motorhomes, the Casual line of mini and motor homes, Starcraft camping trailers, and Windjammer motorhomes.

The Wilderness line, a Fleetwood product, features hard-topped campers that are designed to be pulled by other vehicles. They are completely self-contained units that include sleeping, bathroom, and kitchen facilities, and furnaces.

Wilderness also carries the new Ownercare Policy, which assures full warranty on the unit for one year.

The Concord line, constructed by Champion Homes, the second-largest dealership in terms of sales in the world, and Windjammer, a division of the Ferien Corporation, are two of the motorhome lines sold at Tagg.

They are both self-contained and self-propelled and contain all the equipment, including air conditioning. Chassis are provided by Dodge, which has introduced a fourth gear for added acceleration on its 1976 models, Ford, and Chevrolet.

Concord vehicles are equipped with four-wheel drive, while the Windjammer, the top of the line, includes all-wood cabinetry in its list of extras.

The Casual line, manufactured by Leisure Time, includes motorhomes and mini-motorhomes.

The minis are placed on truck cabs.

Starcraft products sold at Tagg include the camping trailers, with the best sales record in the world. The tops are made of canvass.

All of the vehicles are luxurious, equipped with power steering and power brakes, and they are not that expensive.

For example, Tagg is selling the Leisure Time mini home for \$6,995 plus tax, and the Windjammer Motor home, complete with generator and air conditioning, for \$9,995.

Naturally, different styles and body types for all of the vehicles are available. And, if Tagg does not have a particular model or option available, he can order it for special delivery.

Trade-ins are accepted and actually welcomed at Tagg Motor Sales. Used vehicles are sold from the lot, too.

Financing is available on the campers, according to Mrs. Tagg, secretary-treasurer of the business, who noted that up to seven years may be granted in most cases.

The office building is stocked with a full line of accessory equipment for campers, items that would make ideal Christmas gifts for camping enthusiasts, Tagg said.

And, merchandise they don't have in stock, can usually be delivered in a week.

The service department, monitored by Service Manager Robert Ramey, has become a trademark of the business.

Ramey not only services equipment sold at Tagg, but will service other R-Vs and camping equipment.

He also provides road service, and Tagg hopes to have a Citizen's band radio unit installed in the shop as an added service to stranded motorists.

Tagg will also give purchasers of new R-Vs a years' free parking on his spacious lot at no charge.

Tagg is a member of the Central Ohio Dealers Association and the Recreational Vehicle Association.

He will have seven units on display in the northeast corner of the multipurpose area of the Ohio State Fairgrounds during the annual Association showing of the latest in recreational vehicles and equipment Jan. 7.

Half-price admission tickets will be available at Tagg Camper Sales after Dec. 20, he said.

The sales room is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Sunday's the store opens at noon and closes at 6 p.m.

Tagg invites expert or novice campers to visit his sales store to see the latest in camping equipment and supplies. He is more than willing to serve the customers and trailer pending purchases to their needs.



EUGENE BINGMAN, a Tagg salesman, looks at the modern equipment available for motorhomes. This is a Concord model, which features four-wheel drive as an accessory.

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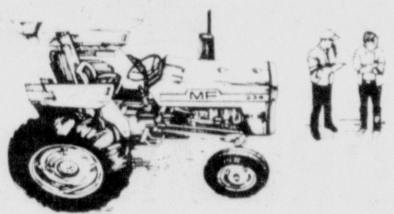
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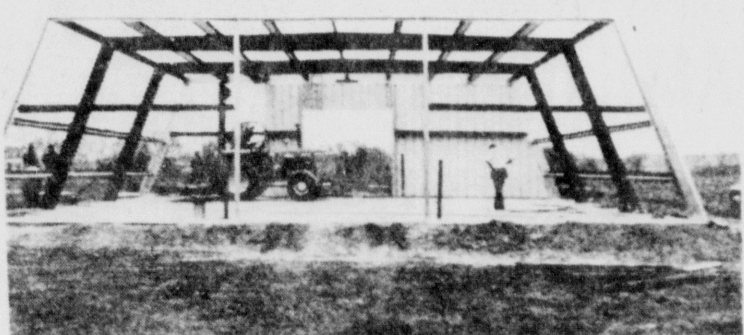


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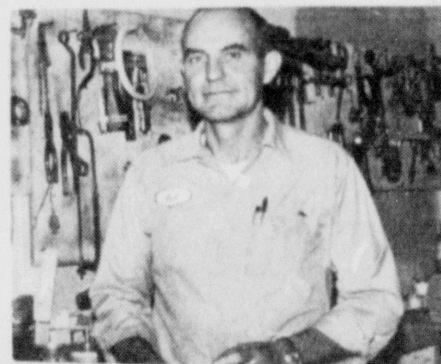
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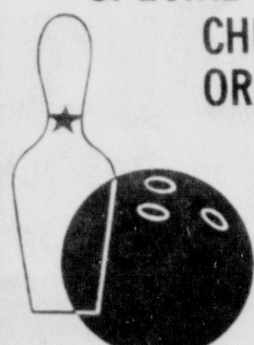
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YOUNG PILGRIMS — Pickaway County YMCA pre-schoolers have learned songs of Thanksgiving, made a mural of things they are thankful for, and made Indian articles

and the Pilgrim costumes they are wearing in a tribute to the holiday. Pre-registration for the winter term begins Dec. 1, and the term will start Jan. 12.

Westfall FFA Members Attend Convention



AT CONVENTION — Westfall FFA members Darren Metzger, Brian Stevenson, and Bill Keller, look at the agenda of activities available at the National FFA Convention.

Three Westfall FFA members were part of the nation's largest student convention last week in Kansas City, Missouri.

Brian Stevens, Darren Metzger and Bill Keller were among the 20,200 Future Farmers of America attending the 48th National FFA Convention.

Heading the list of featured speakers were Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Cincinnati Reds All-Star catcher, Johnny Bench. Other features of the convention included an agricultural career show and the introduction of eight "Celebrate '76" activities to involve FFA chapters and members in the 1976 U.S. Bicentennial Celebration.

FFA representative from every state as well as from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands attended the con-

vention, according to National FFA Executive Secretary, William Paul Gray.

In addition several students from Europe and South America who are participants in the FFA International exchange program were in attendance as guests of the FFA.

The Westfall FFA members also visited the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show. There they saw many exotic beef breeds plus some of the Nation's outstanding livestock.

They were accompanied on the trip by Andrew L. Stevens, editor of The Ohio Farmer.

The first newspaper published in Ohio, The Centinel of the North West Territory, appeared in Cincinnati Nov. 9, 1793.

Heavy Snow Sweeps Way To Northeast

By The Associated Press
Two traffic fatalities in Maine and Massachusetts were attributed to the season's first snowfall in New England.

The National Weather Service predicted eastern coastal Maine would receive about six inches of snow by today, while other sections of New England had two to four inches.

Massachusetts State police said Martha Yelland, 72, of Southboro died Monday after the car she was driving collided with a truck.

Police in Portland, Maine, said snow was partly responsible for the death of Marilyn Toole, 58, who was struck by a car while crossing a city street.

The storm began as rain but quickly turned to wet snow, blown about by blustery winds. The weather service issued gale warnings along the coast, predicting winds up to 30 knots.

Snow is also scattered over the northern half of the Rocky Mountain region across the central Plains into the Ohio Valley and upper Great Lakes regions.

A low pressure system in Wyoming is causing widespread snow with some blowing and drifting from eastern Montana and the western Dakotas through western Kansas and the central Rockies. Heavy snow warnings are in effect through today in the mountains of Colorado.

High winds continue in southern California. A travelers advisory is posted into tomorrow for strong winds in and near the southern California mountains.

Skies are generally clear from southern New Mexico over much of Texas to the central Gulf Coast with partly cloudy to cloudy skies elsewhere.

Soviet Warship Watched Collision

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A Soviet warship was within camera range when the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and the missile cruiser Belknap collided in the Mediterranean, a U.S. Navy source said today.

The Soviet vessel, a destroyer of the Kotlin class, may have photographed the collision last Saturday, the ensuing fire and the entire rescue operation, the source said.

"If I were there, I would have done the same myself," he added.

The Soviet warship was keeping tabs on a routine night flight exercise of a seven-ship task force from the U.S. 6th Fleet when the 1,047-foot carrier and the 547-foot cruiser collided about 70 miles east of Sicily.

Fifty-five of the Belknap's crew were swept overboard, but most of them were rescued. The Navy said the casualty toll was four dead, four missing and 25 injured. Ten of the injured had serious burns and were flown to the U.S. Army hospital in Landstuhl, West Germany, which has special facilities for treatment of burns.

The cruiser was badly damaged by explosions and fires that followed the collision. She was towed to Augusta, Sicily. The Kennedy was only slightly damaged and remained at sea.

Soviet and U.S. warships often shadow each other in the Mediterranean, and this time the

Soviet destroyer was close enough for sailors in the American force to read its number. The U.S. Navy said it did not ask any help from the Soviet ship and none was offered.

The Navy said it would have no information concerning the cause of the collision until after completion of its investigation. But one of the injured sailors from the Belknap, Mack Leonard, 25, of Boston, Mass., said the cruiser was ordered to move from ahead of the carrier to astern of it and "about one minute before the collision we had a course change to avoid a worse disaster."

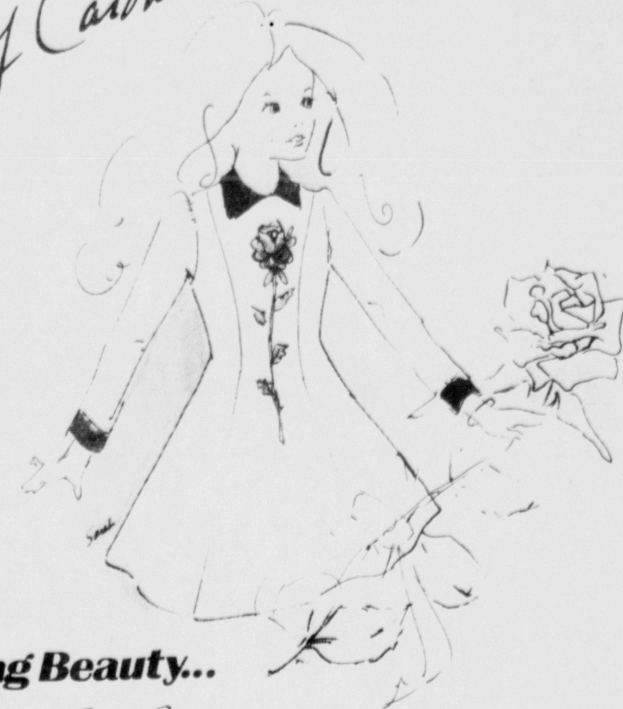
Leftist Troops Rebel In Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Leftist paratroopers occupied three air force bases early today in what appeared to be a concerted left-wing rebellion against moderate leaders of the armed forces.

Unconfirmed reports said militant leftists of a light artillery regiment stationed at Beirolas, in the Lisbon area, had begun handing out arms to civilian leftists.

An air force officer said paratroopers from the Tancos base, 35 miles up the Tagus river from Lisbon, occupied the Monte Real air base 60 miles north of the capital, the Montijo base just across the Tagus from Lisbon and the Monsanto base in Lisbon, which is the air force's regional headquarters and communication center.

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A LONG WAY TO GROW — A newborn female polar bear is fed in an incubator at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. The one-day-old youngster which was a full-term cub, weighed 26 ounces at birth. Other polar bears born at the zoo failed to survive.

Forecast

**LAKE SHORE
NORTHWEST INLAND
NORTHEAST INLAND**
Occasional light snow tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Snow Wednesday. Highs in the upper 20s and low 30s. Chance of snow 80 per cent tonight, 70 per cent Wednesday.

**WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST**
Occasional light snow tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Snow Wednesday. Highs 30 to 35. Chance of snow 80 per cent tonight, 70 per cent Wednesday.

**EAST CENTRAL
SOUTHEAST**
A chance of light snow tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and low 30s. Highs Wednesday in the mid to upper 30s. Chance of snow 50 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The snow predicted for Ohio had failed to materialize this morning anywhere but in the northwestern counties. But another winter storm is on the way.

Intermittent light snow covered much of the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley areas at daybreak and was expected to persist today and tonight.

Another low pressure area developing in the Plains was expected to spread snow over Ohio Wednesday.

Highs today were forecast to reach the low 30s northwest to the low 40s southeast, with lows tonight in the 20s or low 30s and highs Wednesday in the upper 20s and 30s.

This morning, Toledo and Findlay each reported about one inch of snow on the ground. Snow in other areas of the state melted as it fell. Readings at daybreak were in the low to mid 30s.

New Postmasters In 6 Ohio Cities

CHICAGO (AP) — New postmasters were announced recently by the U.S. Postal Service at six Ohio cities.

They include Gerald H. Hammerstein, formerly district manager at Fort Wayne, Ind., who had been serving as officer-in-charge at Indianapolis, who is now at Cleveland, and Gene L. Scott, formerly officer-in-charge of the Cleveland post office, who has been sworn in as postmaster at Columbus and sectional manager for 110 associate post offices.

Other postmaster appointments were William L. Knox, Bidwell; Kenneth R. Wissman, New Bremen; Martha J. Condon, Pittsburg, and Marie Kyler, Uniopolis.

Terror Campaign Resumes In Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Basque terrorists have resumed their assassination campaign after a month's lull during Generalissimo Francisco Franco's last illness.

Two men armed with submachine guns knocked Monday at the door of the mayor of the village of Oyarzun, 12 miles from San Sebastian, the Basque capital. They opened fire when the mayor, a 33-year-old widower named Antonio Echeverria, opened the door. The killers escaped in a waiting car, and the mayor died in a hospital.

Police said the gunmen were members of ETA, the underground movement fighting for independence for the three Basque provinces in northwest Spain. The getaway car was found abandoned in a nearby town, and the police closed the border between the Spanish and French Basque provinces.

It was the first political murder since Oct. 18, the day after the start of Franco's last illness, and the first in the reign of King Juan Carlos I, who was sworn in on Saturday.

Echeverria recently fired two village councilmen who joined a protest against the executions on Sept. 27 of five young terrorists, including two Basques. The executions set off a wave of protest at home and abroad against the Franco dictatorship, and ETA announced it would begin killing mayors in the Basque provinces unless they resigned.

2 County Churches Combine Services

The Annual Community Thanksgiving Service for the Tarlton-Stoutsville Community will be held at St. Jacobs Lutheran church in Tarlton, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

According to Rev. Harold Zietlow, pastor of St. Jacobs, the speaker for the service will be James Shimp of Baltimore. Shimp is a farmer and a member of Gideons International. He has been active in the Lancaster Gideon Camp for two years. Shimp is expected to give a report of the Gideon ministry which extends to 107 countries of the World.

Shimp said, "We in rural America have much for which to be thankful. Not only for a bountiful harvest, but for the political and religious freedoms that we have inherited. Many of the countries in which the Gideons are active, the people do not have any of these things for which to be thankful."

Rev. Zietlow said the public is invited to attend the community service sponsored by St. Jacobs and Trinity Lutheran Churches.

ETA, the acronym for Basque Land and Liberty in the Basque language, launched an assassination campaign last March against the Franco police. The government responded with a law making the death penalty mandatory for anyone convicted of killing or maiming security officers.

The executions on Sept. 27 were the first since promulgation of the antiterrorism decree, and since then a total of eight policemen have been killed, three in Madrid and five in the Basque country. The last was a member of the Civil Guard who was shot in the town of Zarauz on Oct. 18.

Political violence has resulted in the deaths of 27 policemen and 28 civilians since January 1973.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Faye Slagle, 429 Faye Ave.
Mrs. David L. Ramey, Bolender-Pontious Road
Starling Knecht, Stoutsville
Jana Fenneken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fenneken, 626 N. Court St.
Mrs. William Fowler, Route 2
Benjamin Horne, Kingston
Beryl Stevenson, Route 2

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Roy Scott, Carroll
Harry Barthelmas, 224 N. Scioto St.
Charles Danko, Ashville

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Pythians Hold 1st Nomination

The Knights of Pythias, Philos Lodge No. 64, held first nominations Monday night.

Nominated for offices were: James Denman, chancellor commander; Paul Reed, vice chancellor; Charles Winter, prelate; David Blue, master of work; O. E. Barr, secretary; Raymond Reichelderfer, financial secretary; Fred Howell, treasurer; Ray Beery, master of arms; Kenneth Rittinger, inner guard; Lloyd Fisher, outer guard; Ray Beery, pianist; Cecil Andrews, three year trustee.

The second nomination and election will be held Dec. 1.

The Grand Lodge election will also be held Dec. 1 with all past Chancellors to vote for the Grand Outer Guard.

The Family Christmas Party is scheduled for Dec. 15 headed by committee members, Doyle Spangler, Frank Woodward and Fred Howell. The lodge will furnish the meat with members to bring covered dish and table service. A program will follow the meal.

The Bratwurst Festival is held each year in August in Bucyrus, Ohio.

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No. 4811. REG. \$18.49.

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Southwest Ohio Grid All-Stars Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gerry Faust of Cincinnati Moeller and Bob Gregg of Centerville, two veterans with a long string of accomplishments, were selected today as the Ohio Southwestern District Class AAA prep football Coaches of the Year by The Associated Press.

Faust, 40, has led Moeller to 32 straight regular season victories, including No. 2 state ranking and a 10-0 mark this fall. His overall coaching

record is 115-17-2.

Gregg, 42, has a career mark of 98-41. His Centerville team was 9-1 this season, its best accomplishment in years. Gregg started Dayton Jefferson to a state record 49 straight victories before he took his current job.

Jeff Kraus, a versatile twoway performer for Cincinnati Colerain, was the area Class AAA Back of the Year pick by a district board of newsmen. Kraus caught 30 passes for 516 yards,

rushed for 265 yards, scored 52 points, led his team in tackles and pass interceptions and returns, punts and kickoffs.

Mark Thuney, a powerful 6-foot-3, 230-pound offensive tackle for Kettering Alter, was the Class AAA Lineman of the Year.

In Class AA, Fred Jacobs of Cincinnati Wyoming, the top rusher in Ohio this fall with 2,229 yards, easily won the back honors. Jack O'Rourke, who led Blanchester to an unbeaten season, was the No. 1 coach and Tom Berger, a defensive whiz for Cincinnati Wyoming, the leading lineman.

In Class A, Chuck Hauck of Williamsburg, who completed 80 of 130 passes for 1,420 yards and 17 touchdowns, claimed the Back of the Year title. He also ran for 385 yards, punted for a 39.3-yard average and played cornerback on defense.

Bill Hiler of Williamsburg, a 6-1, 235-pound two-way tackle, was the top lineman in Class A district play.

The Class A Southwestern Coach of the Year was 47-year-old John "Jake" Jeffrey, who led Ridgeway Ridgemont to a 9-0-1 season. Ridgemont hasn't lost in its last 19 games.

The Ohio Southwestern football all-star selections by sports writers:

CLASS AAA
FIRST TEAM OFFENSE— Split end Butch Carter, Middletown, 6-5, 190, Sr.; tight end Mike Jester, Cincinnati LaSalle, 6-3, 210, Sr.; tackles Mark Thuney, Kettering Alter, 6-3, 230, Sr., and Bruce Robinett, Xenia, 6-5, 225, Sr.; guards Vince Hartman, Cincinnati LaSalle, 6-foot, 195, Sr., and Gary Cooper, Cincinnati Moeller, 6-2, 205, Sr.; center Mike McBeth, Dayton Stivers-Patterson, 6-4, 217, Sr.; quarterback Tim Koegel, Cincinnati Moeller, 6-4, 185, Jr.; running backs Eric Nauls, Dayton Wayne, 6-foot, 165,

Sr.; Bryan Ferguson, Troy, 6-foot, 175, Sr., and Mike Schneider, Cincinnati LaSalle, 6-3, 202, Sr.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE— Ends Tim Shafer, Cincinnati Princeton, 6-foot, 185, Sr., and Chris Carr, Kettering Fairmont West, 6-4, 210, Sr.; tackles Ron Sempstrott, Lebanon, 6-2, 230, Sr., and Brian Bergdoll, Cincinnati Anderson, 6-4, 250, Sr.; middle guard Kevin Brogan, Cincinnati Elder, 5-10, 170, Sr. linebackers Tedd Lucas, Clayton Northmont, 6-foot, 195, Sr.; Todd Bell, Middletown, 6-1, 185, Jr., and Wesley Martin, Cincinnati Mt. Healthy, 5-10, 185, Sr.; backs Brent Jackson, Cincinnati Princeton, 6-1, 170, Sr.; Ron Wilkinson, Trotwood-Madison, 6-foot, 185, Sr., and Jeff Kraus, Cincinnati Colerain, 6-2, 165, Sr.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE— Split end Carlos Roberts, Dayton Wright; tight end Carl Greene, Cincinnati Princeton; tackles Tom Hamilton, Wilmington, and Mark Weber, Cincinnati Elder; guards John Griffin, Kettering Alter; Tom Koehler, Hamilton Taft, and Joe Gelhaus, Cincinnati Bacon; center Ron Decker, Dayton Belmont; quarterback Tim Clifford, Cincinnati Colerain; running backs Scott Williams, Piqua; D.A. Daniels, Cincinnati Princeton, and Bob Day, Cincinnati Northwest.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE— Ends Nate Miller, Springfield South, and Dan Mohr, Cincinnati Mt. Healthy; tackles Dave Bradley, Franklin; Greg Monroe, Piqua, and Mike Cross, Cincinnati LaSalle; middle guards Howard Knorr, Cincinnati Princeton, and Wayne Yowell, New Carlisle Tecumseh; linebackers Kent Bruggeman, Centerville; John Crone, Cincinnati Moeller, and Paul Harrington, Cincinnati Indian Hill; backs Dale Osterfeld, Kettering Fairmont West; Jim Wilkson, Dayton Wayne,

and Kevin Statzer, Hamilton Fairfield.

COACHES OF YEAR—Gerry Faust, Cincinnati Moeller, and Bob Gregg, Centerville.

BACK OF YEAR—Jeff Kraus, Cincinnati Colerain.

LINEMAN OF YEAR—Mark Thuney, Kettering Alter.

CLASS AA
FIRST TEAM OFFENSE— Split end Jeff Hungerford, Tipp City, 5-9, 145, Sr.; tight end Mark Schreibeis, Cincinnati Madeira, 6-1, 19, Sr.; tackles Larry Hufford, Trenton Edgewood, 6-3, 240, Sr., and Darryl Lawson, Cincinnati Wyoming, 6-foot, 235, Sr.; guards Kevin Radcliff, Blanchester, 6-1, 180, Sr., and Mark Bowman, West Milton, 6-foot, 170, Sr.; center Jeff Zickafoose, Tipp City, 6-2, 215, Sr.; quarterback Jack O'Rourke, Blanchester, 6-2, 180, Sr.; running backs Taylor Hayden, Dayton Jefferson, 6-1, 185, Sr.; Chris Henry, Hamilton Ross, 5-11, 165, Sr., and Fred Jacobs, Cincinnati Wyoming, 5-10, 170, Sr.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE— Ends Scott Steele, Bellbrook, 5-11, 185, Sr., and Richard Uhle, Cincinnati Wyoming, 6-foot, 175, Sr.; tackles Ray Welch, St. Paris Graham, 6-3, 205, Sr., and Russ Kidd, Blanchester, 5-11, 205, Sr.; middle guard Tom Berger, Cincinnati Wyoming, 5-11, 200, Sr.; linebackers Ron Calhoun, Hamilton Ross, 6-2, 205, Sr.; Jamie Brown, New Lebanon Dixie, 6-foot, 225, Sr., and Tim Holland, New Paris National Trail, 6-foot, 190, Sr.; backs David Butts, St. Paris Graham, 5-10, 165, Jr.; Art Honor'e, Urbana, 5-10, 160, Sr., and Steve Fletcher, Cincinnati Wyoming, 6-1, 175, Sr.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE— Split end Chris Chaney, Hamilton Babin; tight ends Mark Herkins, West Milton, and John Schaeffer, Dayton Carroll; tackles Ron Clark, Cincinnati Deer Park, and Bernie Fox, Hamilton Ross;

guards Mike Tomlinson, Dayton Northridge, and Rich Geglein, Cincinnati Loveland; center Bernie Callahan, Cincinnati McNicholas; quarterback Cliff Hellyer, Tipp City; running backs Craig Fryman, Bellbrook; Thor Jacobs, Cincinnati Madeira, and Tom Fouchey, Cincinnati Reading.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE— Ends Randy Newport, Springfield Northwestern, and Marty Nuxhall, Trenton Edgewood; tackles Rick Apple, Versailles, and Tom Ball, Cincinnati Madeira; middle guard Tim Hickey, Dayton Chaminade-Julienne; linebackers Tim Smith, Hamilton Babin; Jim Bacon, Cincinnati Reading, and Jim Augspurger, Cincinnati Mariemont; backs Dan Wilson, Bellbrook; Rick Hawley, New Paris National Trail, and Bobby McCoy, Casstown Miami East.

COACH OF YEAR—Jack O'Rourke, Blanchester.

BACK OF YEAR—Fred Jacobs, Cincinnati Wyoming.

LINEMAN OF YEAR—Tom Berger, Cincinnati Wyoming.

CLASS A
FIRST TEAM OFFENSE— Ends Marty Mullgrav, Middletown Fenwick, 6-2, 170, Sr., and Marty Polk, Cincinnati Lockland, 6-foot, 165, Sr.; tackles Bill Hiler, Williamsburg, 6-1, 235, Sr., and Steve Arbogast, Sidney Lehman, 6-3, 215, Sr.; guards Rick Delaney, South Charleston Southeastern, 5-11, 195, Sr., and Steve Wilhelm, Cincinnati Country Day 5-11, 175, Sr.; center Art Kitzmiller, Cedarville, 6-foot, 190, Sr.; quarterback Chuck Hauck, Williamsburg, 6-1, 185, Sr.; running backs Mike Harkrader, Middletown Fenwick, 5-9, 180, Sr.; Greg Whetsel, Ridgeway Ridgemont, 6-4, 210, Jr., and Chris Nixon, Williamsburg, 5-6, 153, Sr.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE— Ends Mike Crowley, Twin Valley North, 6-1, 190, Sr., and Albert Looney, Yellow Springs, 5-11, 195, Sr.; tackles Joe Reek, Middletown Fenwick, 6-3, 220, Sr., and Dave Dihrkop, Jamestown Greeneview, 6-4, 205, Jr.; middle guard Dale Bryce, Yellow Springs, 5-11, 200, Sr.; linebackers Chris Mullenkamp, Ansonia, 6-4, 220, Sr.; Brice Askren, Cincinnati Lockland, 5-11, 185, Sr., and Nick Pitstick, Cedarville, 6-1, 190, Sr.; backs Roland James, Jamestown Greeneview, 6-3, 195, Sr.; Dave Doty, Covington, 5-10, Sr., and Russ Peterson, Cedarville, 5-11, 150, Sr.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE— Ends Steve Haines, Jamestown Greeneview, and Dennis Fine, Bradford; tackles Jay Strybel, Cincinnati Summit Country Day, only one selected; guards Jeff Neal, Jamestown Greeneview, only one selected; no center; quarterback Fred Gibson, Cincinnati Lockland; running backs Darrell Rigby, South Charleston Southeastern; Greg Dyer, Cincinnati Lockland, and Carl Rosser, Cincinnati Summit Country Day.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE— Ends, no selections; tackles Fred Legge, Cedarville, and Jeff Hoffman, Middletown Fenwick; middle guard Ted Hagemeyer, Morrow Clinton-Massie; linebackers Bob Creech, Twin Valley South; Mark Ford, Yellow Springs; Carlton Newborn, Cincinnati Summit Country Day; backs Bob Bailey, Waynesville; Jedd Stucky, South Charleston Southeastern, and Dan Sensibaugh, Cincinnati Lockland.

COACH OF YEAR—John "Jake" Jeffrey, Ridgeway Ridgemont.

BACK OF YEAR—Chuck Hauck, Williamsburg.

LINEMAN OF YEAR—Bill Hiler, Williamsburg.

SPORTS

12 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday November 25, 1975

Tigers Meet Unioto In Season Opener

Another cage season will get underway tonight when Unioto comes to Roundtown to face the Circleville Tigers in a South Central Ohio League opener on the high school hardwood.

The Tigers will be operating under the tutelage of new coach Jim Bailey who has an optimistic outlook on the coming season.

Bailey is a firm believer in defense feeling that a team that is sound defensively can win even when it is having an off night in the shooting department.

"We have quality young men who will give us a quality effort and they are well-disciplined and well-drilled in fundamentals," coach Bailey commented.

"Our strengths are quickness, speed, physical strength and team attitude. We have excellent senior leadership and depth at the guard spots.

"But we lack depth inside and hope to overcome this with some experience and help from our younger players. On offense we will try to get down the floor quickly, to get the good short shots, but at the same time we'll also have a disciplined offense," Bailey stated.

Starters back from last year are Mike McCoy, George Moore and Biff

Bumgarner. This will be the nucleus that Bailey will use to put together his 1975-76 edition of the Tigers. McCoy and Moore will be co-captains of the squad.

Team depth and strength will come from Warren Yamarick, Brent Mancini, Wendall Perkins, Jeff Williams, Bruce Landis, Brian Fath, Rusty Holbrook, Tom McGuire, Frank Merrill, Tim Milstead, Eric Pontious, Tom Taylor and Toren Bensonhaver.

Coach Bailey will open the season tonight with Mike McCoy and Frank Merrill at the guards, George Moore at center and Biff Bumgarner and Tom McGuire working up front.

Warren Yamarick will add strength to the guards, Jeff Williams will be able to operate at the center spot when needed with Rusty Holbrook providing the first relief at the forward spots.

Unioto is a small, inexperienced team but has a lot of hustle and quickness and will run all night. They will also try to apply pressure at half court.

Probable starters for the Shermans will be: Jim Johnson, 5-foot-8, and Steve Uhrig, 5-foot-8, at the guards; Kevin Davis, 5-foot-11, center; Bruce Kerns, 5-foot-11, and Scott Dailey, 5-foot-8, at the forwards.

Steelers Hammer Houston, 32-9

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, sworn to "hold the rope," came unraveled on nationwide television Monday night under the aerial assault of pressure-proof Terry Bradshaw and Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain defense.

Bradshaw flawlessly threaded 13 of 16 passes through the porous Houston Oilers defense to lift the Steelers to a 32-9 victory and give Pittsburgh a one-game lead over Cincinnati in the American Football Conference's Central Division chase.

Coach Chuck Noll was so impressed with his Steelers' handwork that he pronounced them playoff ready. "Our offense is where it was at the end of last season, moving the ball well and taking the pressure off the defense," Noll said after Bradshaw whipped the Steelers to two touchdowns in a 1:28 span of the second quarter for a commanding 15-3 halftime lead.

"When you get the protection and the blocking from the offensive line that we did tonight, you're bound to move the ball," Noll said.

Despite the motto of "hold the rope" and 49,947 fans cheering them on, the Oilers wilted under the pinpoint passing of Bradshaw and the undeniable runs of Franco Harris, who gained 149 yards and scored two touchdowns.

The Oilers, who dropped to a 7-3 record and third place in the AFC's Central Division, took a 3-2 lead in the second quarter on a 27-yard field goal by Skip Butler but Bradshaw had the Steelers ahead 15-3 by the half with a pair of lightning-quick touchdowns in the second quarter.

The Steelers got a safety in the first quarter when Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini was tackled in the end zone after losing the ball from a shotgun formation.

Bradshaw keyed the first of two touchdown runs by Harris with passes of 18 and 10 yards to Lynn Swann in the second quarter. Harris, the first runner to gain 100 yards against Houston's defense this season, bulled four yards for a touchdown with 2:23 to go in the half for a 9-3 Steeler lead.

Cornerback J. T. Thomas returned an interception 11 yards on Houston's next series and Bradshaw again went

Plucky Calli Wins At Latonia Track

Plucky Calli, owned and trained by Robert Callihan of Circleville, won the fourth race at Latonia Raceway recently.

The 6-year-old bay mare, driven by Bryan Weaver, paced the mile in 2:07 and paid \$6.20, \$3.00 and \$2.80.

She teamed with Jaquet for a \$12.90 quinella.

OSU Remains Top Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Ohio State, which slipped past Michigan on a wing and a prayer 21-14 Saturday, was a near unanimous choice as the nation's top-ranked college football team in this week's Associated Press poll.

The Buckeyes, 11-0, were thoroughly handled by the Wolverines throughout most of Saturday's game and trailed 14-7 late in the fourth quarter. But quarterback Cornelius Greene got a hot hand and passed Ohio State into position for the tying TD and then safety Ray Griffin intercepted a pass to set up the winning score.

All of which impressed the AP's national panel of sports writers and broadcasters enough to give the Buckeyes 56 of 59 first-place votes and a total 1,168 points.

Ohio State can clinch the national championship with a victory in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day against the Pacific-8 Conference winner — either California or UCLA.

Texas A&M, idle last week, picked up one first-place vote and 1,010 points in moving up one spot to second. The Aggies, 9-0, face Texas Friday.

Oklahoma, 10-1 and the defending national champs, jumped from seventh to third with two first-place votes and 904 points after stunning previously-undefeated Nebraska 35-10. Alabama, 9-1, moved up from fifth to fourth with 707 points after taking the week off.

Texas, 9-1, moved up one spot to fifth with 682 points.

Michigan, 8-1-2 after bowing to Ohio State, dropped from fourth to sixth; Nebraska, 10-1, plummeted from second to seventh after losing to

Oklahoma; Arizona State, 10-0, remained eighth after an idle Saturday; Colorado, 9-2, stayed ninth after whipping Kansas State 35-7; and Penn State, 9-2, held the No. 10 position after

CHS States Policy For Cage Games

There will not be a pre sale of tickets for tonight's basketball game between Circleville and visiting Unioto to be played at the high school.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. and the reserve game will start promptly at 6:30 p.m. The varsity game will get underway 20 minutes after the completion of the reserve game.

The Circleville-Logan Elm game will be played at the Mill St. gym Saturday night. Doors will open at 5:45 p.m.

The reserve game will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the varsity game beginning 20 minutes after the reserve game.

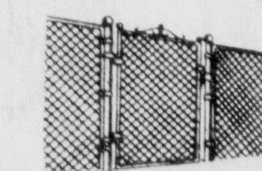
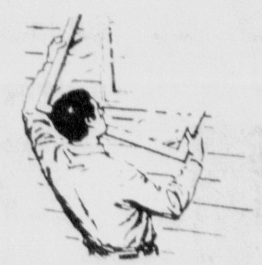
Banners, signs, megaphones or noise makers of any kind will not be permitted in the gym.

Adult and student tickets will be on sale at Circleville High School from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday only and students tickets will also be available at the junior high school Wednesday.

NOTICE . . .

See Lowe's for
FREE ESTIMATES

- ON
- RE-ROOFING
- INSTALLATION OF
- STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS
- CHAIN LINK FENCE INSTALLATION



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CONSUMER INFORMATION

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LOWE'S CREDIT CARD BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

FAMILY SPECIAL

\$1.29
 Regular \$1.69 Value



Complete dinner
 3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and hot biscuits.

Famous Recipe
 FRIED CHICKEN
 it tastes better

483 E. MAIN ST.

Julius Boros won the U.S. Open golf title in 1952 and again in 1963.

College Basketball Season Gets Under Way

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Those old smoothies from UCLA and several pretenders to the throne open the annual college basketball show this week. "New Faces of 1975-76" has all the hoopla and could have all the magic of a brilliant season.

The curtain opens with a big act as the defending champions from Los Angeles meet critically-acclaimed Indiana in a game that could be a preview of the NCAA championship game. Indiana and UCLA are ranked 1-2 in the country and they meet Saturday night in St. Louis.

Minus Coach John Wooden, who retired after last year's championship season, and two of the starters from that titlwinning club, the Bruins are as bullish as ever. They've got Richard Washington, one of the best centers in the country, and guard Marques Johnson among a basketful of talent.

"I suppose they're going to jump all over me when I lose two games," says Gene Bartow, an easy-going Missourian who is the Bruins' new coach.

He is, of course, referring to Wooden's nearly impeccable record at UCLA. From 1963 until 1975, Wooden's great teams only lost 22 times, capturing 10 national titles. And the Bruins don't figure to do too much losing this year, despite the presence of a

strong Southern Cal team and other imposing squads in the Pac-8.

At Indiana, the bullies of the Big 10 present a big problem for their colleagues, as well as other teams around the nation. Scott May and Quinn Buckner take charge of a monster club that had the longest winning streak in basketball last season — 31 games.

The Hoosiers' only loss came by two points in the NCAA regional playoffs and prevented them from competing in the championship round at San Diego.

Along with the star-studded casts of UCLA and Indiana, teams such as Kentucky, Oregon, San Francisco, Louisville, North Carolina, Maryland, Arizona, Marquette, Notre Dame and Alabama must rate top billing this season.

Kentucky, beaten by UCLA in last year's heart-stopping finale, is the preseason favorite in the Southeastern Conference although the Wildcats must replace four seniors. Coach Joe Hall, though, still has plenty of thoroughbreds — including Rick Robey and Mike Phillips.

The Wildcats will probably be challenged hard in their own conference by Tennessee and Alabama.

Oregon and Southern Cal pose threats to UCLA's longtime domination of the Pac-8. The Ducks, an NIT team last year, boast guard

Ronnie Lee and imposing height at all positions. The Trojans have lost some top players, most notably guard Gus Williams, but still have top frontcourt talent.

San Francisco is a team to watch not only this year but for a few years to come. Coach Bob Gallard picked off three of the nation's top high school players. Winfred Boynes, James Hardy and Bill Cartwright are considered among the top freshmen in the country and will make the Dons a popular choice to win the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Louisville, one of the four NCAA finalists last year, has joined a new conference, the Metro-Six. The Cardinals, always tough under Denny Crum while playing in the Missouri Valley Conference, have won 98 of their last 120 games. And they figure to keep doing that this year.

North Carolina and Maryland look like the glamour teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Tar Heels return Mitch Kupchak and Phil Ford from a team that carved out a 23-8 record against stiff opposition. At Maryland, Lefty Driesell is blessed with one of the best backcourts in the country — a three-guard combination of John Lucas, Maurice Howard and Brad Davis.

Arizona Coach Fred Snowden has two of the top forwards in the country

in Bob Elliot and Al Fleming and a strong backcourt leader in Herm Harris. The club figures to be the favorite in the Western Athletic Conference.

Bo Ellis and three other starters from last year's 23-4 squad at Marquette are returning this year and that means that the Warriors will be hard to manage and almost impossible to beat. It makes Al McGuire's club one of the top independents in the country.

And Notre Dame fits in that same group. The most notable of the Fighting Irish is forward Adrian Dantley, who opted for college ball after seriously considering turning pro on a hardship case.

Rutgers will challenge Syracuse this year for supremacy in the East. The Scarlet Knights are led by Phil Sellers, one of the top forwards in the country, and Syracuse returns Chris Sease, who helped lead the Orangemen to the NCAA East Regional title.

Syracuse lost Rudy Hackett and a few other players from its cinderella team last season, but Roy Danforth, one of the most capable coaches in the business, has his teams used to championship competition — either in the NCAA or NIT.

Princeton, last year's NIT champs, Providence, Penn, LaSalle and Boston College are among the other heavyweights in the East.

Among the other top teams in the country are New Mexico, which has recruited a couple of the best junior college players around in Larry Gray and George Berry; Nevada-Las Vegas, sparked by Lewis Brown, Eddie Owens and Jackie Robinson;

Nevada-Reno, with superb shot-blocker Edgar Jones, and Houston, led by Otis Birdsong and David Marrs.

Lonnie Perrin Named Offensive Leader

CHICAGO (AP) — Tailback Lonnie Perrin of Illinois has been named the Big Ten Player of the Week on offense by The Associated Press.

Perrin, a senior from Washington, D.C., scored four touchdowns in leading Illinois to a 28-7 victory over Northwestern last Saturday while gaining 174 yards in 24 carries.

Perrin fell one short of the Illinois record set by Red Grange 51 years ago and became the first Illini to score four touchdowns in a game since Mickey Bates did it against Ohio State in 1953.



GRAND PRIX TRAGEDY — A man is thrown into the air and another is knocked down at right as other spectators run for cover after an auto missed a curve during a Grand Prix stock car rally in Mendoza,

Argentina. The car plowed into the crowd. Driver J. Berhongaray, was uninjured. Report on injuries suffered by spectators was unavailable.

Namath May Quit

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath is a proud man. He is loaded. He has people standing in line bidding for his services in television, the movies and public relations.

He has been playing football on match-stick knees with a tired, 32-year-old throwing arm this season, not because he gets \$450,000 a year — the highest salary of any football player in history — but because he thought it would be fun to play with a winner one more year.

The 1975 season has been neither. It hasn't been fun. It hasn't been a winner for the New York Jets. It has been a disaster.

Broadway Joe doesn't need to go down with a disaster. So, between today and sometime next summer, he will sit down with Jets' President Phil Iselin. Odds are Joe will retire after the 1975 season. Iselin can have his \$450,000 for next year — all of it.

Joe can't afford to commit himself now. The Jets have four more games to play and he wouldn't pull the rug from under his teammates like that. But he does say: "There will be some heavy thinking about it — on my part and on management's part before next season."

He adds: "Anything can happen."

When you can't trust your wiring anymore.

Trust us for the money to fix it.

When you can't trust things to go right, trust us for the money to help make them right. When you need it. With no hassles. People trust their savings with City Loan. So you know we have to be solid people to do business with. City Loan & Savings. What makes us a different kind of loan company makes us a better kind of loan company.

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EST. 1942

107 W. Main St. 474-2121

Buckeye Mart

SALE GOOD THRU SAT.



McCall's #4712

Sew a gift. Sew a holiday outfit.

Sew up fabric savings to 46%

Polyester Pique Doubleknit Prints 2.66 Yd. SAVE 33% Reg. 3.99 Yd. Fashion fancies coordinate with poly chino solids! Easy-to-sew, machine washable. 60"W. 130-VAR	Doubleknit Fancies 1.88 Yd. SAVE 37% Reg. 2.99 Yd. Super savings on lovely poly yarn-dyed fancies. Machine wash, 60"W. 130-VAR	Velvet Lengths 1.88 Yd. SAVE 46% Reg. 3.49 Yd. Elegance of velvet for holiday fashions and decorations. Assorted lengths, 30"W. 130-VAR
Texturized Polyester Gabardine 2.66 Yd. SAVE 33% Reg. 3.99 Yd. Popular solids in easy-care, machine-wash fabric, 60"W. Coordinate with pique prints. 130-VAR	Dressweight Cotton Prints 88¢ Yd. SAVE 31% Reg. 1.29 Yd. Great for blouses and dresses. Easy-care. 45"W. 1-5 yd. lengths. 130-VAR	Wintuck Yarn 87¢ Yd. Reg. 1.39 Yd.
OPEN THANKSGIVING 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M. 201 LANCASTER PIKE		

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131

Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:

Per word for 1 insertion	17c
(Minimum charge \$1.70)	
Per word for 2 insertions	24c
(Minimum charge \$2.40)	
Per word for 3 insertions	35c
(Minimum charge \$3.50)	
Per word for 24 insertions	\$1.00
(Minimum charge \$10.00)	

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office.

Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day of publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. **SORRY** Motor route customers, information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

GRAVE Blankets, 4 sizes. Starting Nov. 29, Christmas trees. Jefferson Addition. Donald Gatwood, 474-5160.

ORDER Car — Truck Magnetic Signs For Christmas Now. "The Most Effective Advertising Available." Carter's Magnetic Signs, 1225 S. Court St. 474-1208.

ONE of the finer things of life — Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Kochheiser Hardware.

FREE inspection furnace and chimney for carbon monoxide. Phone 474-7863.

USE the Goodwill collection box located in Murphy's Parking lot, for small items and clothing.

PERM Special, \$10.00 Nov. 19-26. Evening appointments. 474-6441. Julianne's Beauty Salon.

THE Literary Society will meet Thursday at 7 P.M. at the City Library. Topic for discussion: "Did Gulliver Use Traveler's Checks?"

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics, Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7734.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call **UNUSUAL** children. 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-4. 474-8959 or 474-8512, 4-8.

I am not responsible for any debts other than my own as of this date. James H. Pauley

PORCH Sale. We're moving. Friday and Saturday. Many old items. 223 Watt Street.

LARGE Garage Sale. Nov. 28, 29, 10:50-5:00. Mapleview Lane, Northwood Park. Lots of miscellaneous items, antique vanity, drop leaf table, library stand, tools and other collector items.

Do you have junked cars and sheet iron? Get the top price and receive small town service. Also buying your iron, copper, brass, aluminum and batteries. CHILLICOTHE IRON & METAL CO. 182 Riverside St. 614-775-3800

4. Business Service

PLEASE!

Do not leave any donations outside the Goodwill Store. Call 474-6130 for home pick up by our truck.

4. Business Service

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

BUTLER AGRI-PRODUCTS

Everything you need — from one specialized source. Planning assistance, fast construction, single source responsibility, efficient service.

VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS

CHRIS SCHIRM 474-8851

COMING SOON TO CIRCLEVILLE A SINGER SEWING CENTER

Complete line of Singer sewing machines, cabinets and accessories — Expert Repair Service on all sewing machines.

Owned & Operated By **GEORGE LITTLE**

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MAIN GLASS
Dale Ankrom
Owner
323 W. Main St. 474-8542

HOME SPECIALTIES

We Install INSULATED GLASS ACRYLIC REGULAR GLASS Glass or Screen Panels Made to Order

707 E. MOUND ST. 474-5044

4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

"RICK" Gallagher — Remodeling. Decorating. Wallpapering. Steaming. Sanding. 474-6539 or 642-5256.

CALL Ace Electric Company for your electrical needs. Remember our motto: "Power to the People."

NEW LIFE Wood & Metal Stripping has new hours: 9:30-2:45, 3:45-5:00, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 404 1/2 N. Court. 474-1503.

TREE trimming or removal. Free Estimate. Fully Insured. Call Clarence Smith, 474-4629.

SOUTHEASTERN Heating, Cooling, Furnaces installed, repaired, all types. Some electric hot water tank pump work done. 983-2995, 332-6321.

STEWART Sign Co. Engraved Plastic Signs, Directories, Magnetic Signs. 983-3176. Affiliated with Ashville Auction and Flea Market.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6086.

ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone. Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-4646.

TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-6263. Licensed.

ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb, 474-2349.

RHODES TV Service. 410 S. Pickaway St. 474-1736.

J. D. SELLS Co. Fireplaces, Brickwork, Interior and Exterior Painting — Remodeling. Free Estimates — Insured. Route 1, Kingston, Ohio. Phone 642-3113.

RUSSELL E. TOOLE
Electrical Contractor
Commercial — Industrial & Residential Wiring
You Phone Us
We'll Wire You
983-2775

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac 474-7250

For Ping Pong Tops Call **CELLAR LUMBER** 474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

5. Instructions

High School At Home

Write today for complete facts about our home study method.

American School of Chicago — Box 56, Columbus, Ohio CV-11

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

7. Help Wanted Gen.

RELIABLE lady to share home in country with lady. Call 332-1731.

WANTED Secretary. Apply in person, 228 N. Court between 10 and 1:00, Circleville.

MAN wanted for route bread truck salesman. Over 21. Apply Blue Ribbon Dairy, 1:30-4:00, ask for Mr. Spencer.

MECHANIC with background in industrial equipment, gas, diesel, hydraulics, gas and electric welding. Top rate, paid vacations, all fringes and profit sharing. Contact Lyons Equipment. 474-6028.

REG. Nurse or L.P.N. wanted at Pickaway Manor, 391 Clark Drive. 474-6036. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUBSTITUTE bus driver. Mental Retardation Program. Call 474-7739.

9. Situations Wanted

WANT ride to OSU 7 to 4 week days. Phone 474-3252 after 6:00.

10. Cars for Sale

69 **MUSTANG** Fastback, 6 cyl., standard, 27 mpg., 2 steel belted shoes, extras. \$950.00. Mt. Sterling, 869-2363.

71 **HORNET** sedan, 232 engine, automatic. Call after 7:00 p.m. 474-5036. \$1,350 (firm).

1970 **CHEVELLE**, 396 automatic, cam, hi rise, Holley Headers, completely overhauled, 1,500 miles on motor. 474-3648 after 5:00.

74 **PLYMOUTH** Duster, 318, 3 speed, floor shift, 6,500 miles. 983-3477.

1971 **CADILLAC** Coupe De Ville, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, full power, very good condition. 474-2018.

1972 **FORD** Pinto Country Squire station wagon, 4 cyl. cruiseomatic, radio, luxury interior, medium brown. Clean and good condition. Call 474-1162 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 **MUSTANG** II, 4 cyl., automatic, 13,000 miles. 474-8008.

LEASING

Automobiles — Trucks

Pontiac — GMC

HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

10A. Motorcycles

2 **YAMAHA** Mini Enduro's (mini cycles) One street legal. \$200.00 each. Call 474-1954.

1974 **HONDA**, XR75, good condition, 474-8008.

10B. Trucks

1974 1/2 TON Ford pick up Ranger, 4 x 4. 474-8394.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
474-3261
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

1 **BEDROOM** furnished trailer for rent, utilities paid, no pets, adults only. 474-4555.

13. Apts. for Rent

1 **BEDROOM** apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, refrigerator, disposal, self cleaning oven, no pets. Call: J. Boyd Stout Co., weekdays 8-4:30, 474-3914, evenings and weekends, 474-5126.

THE PINES APARTMENTS ASHVILLE 1 MONTH SPECIAL!

Move into one of these beautiful, modern, 1 or 2 bedroom apartments before Dec. 1st and receive your 1st months rent free! These apartments are fully carpeted with many luxury extras including private fenced patios. Rent starts at \$135.00 and \$165.00 furnished and unfurnished. Phone 983-4250.

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1-2-3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville Schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.
Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

FOUR room, 1 bath, basement. Good location. 474-4284.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room for working man. 703 N. Court.

ROOMS for rent, day or week. Also apartment. 474-9055.

16. Misc. for Rent

GROUND floor Main Street single office w-waiting room. Utilities paid. 474-4911.

18. Houses for Sale

SUBURBAN LIVING

Enjoy easy living in all brick 3 bedroom home on large corner lot with low maintenance. Garage attached with concrete Driveway. Priced under \$30,000.

Conveniently arranged 2 story 4 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, large carpeted living room, 10 closets. 2 car attached garage. Priced in high 30's.

Jane Barr, 474-4171
Charles Radcliff, 474-4996
Howard Weaver, 474-6536
D. E. McDonald, 474-2262
Leo Moats, 474-2542
Phyllis Stoneburner, 474-3517

Office — 474-4266

EVANS REALTY

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

21. Real Estate

CURTIS W. HIX
R.E. BROKER AND AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W.E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
152 West Main Street

Norman Godden
Associate & Auctioneer
Representative
W. D. Heiskell & son
Realtors
123 S. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Office 474-8848
Res. 474-6302

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Marjorie Happeney 474-3323
E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
151 W. Franklin Street
Phone: 474-2197

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294 or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McCadden 474-3995
Ruth McCadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302
Chas. H. Steinhauer 474-5075

22. Bus. Opportunity

OPERATE YOUR OWN BUSINESS
AGE OR EXPERIENCE NOT A FACTOR

Own and manage vending route dispensing nut, gum, and candy confections in Circleville or vicinity. High profit items. Car needed to service your vending route. Ideal part time or full time business. \$1495 to \$4795 and up. For details call our toll free number 1-800-328-6648 or write Box 16275, Minneapolis, Minn. 55416.

24. Misc. for Sale

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

VACUUM SWEEPERS

Brand New. Your choice of tank or upright. Clearance on 1975 Models. (Only 5 available) Reduced to \$25.00. Electro-Grand Co.

Phone 474-3505

NEW SEWING MACHINE

Electro-Grand. Sews most types of material, darns, writes names. Clearance on 1975 Models. (Only 6 available) Reduced to \$57.50, cash or terms available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 474-3505

FORD'S USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes further. New and Used Furniture

155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

24. Misc. for Sale

USED Zenith color TV, Demo model 11 1/2 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator. Repo washer and dryer. Scratched. Sylvania black and white TV. New 15.3 cu. ft. freezer. Firestone Store, 114 S. Scioto St. 474-3115.

PRACTICALLY new Bolens 14 H.P. tractor with mower. 474-1403.

IF carpet beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.50. Bingham's.

23" **BLACK** and white TV. \$50.00. 474-1054.

SEASONED fireplace wood. Delivered. 474-4830.

KELVINATOR refrigerator for sale, good shape. 983-7433.

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION OF FARM CHATTELS & SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Friday, Nov. 28, 1975
Beginning at 10:30 A.M.

Located 1 1/2 miles east of Washington C. H., Ohio on U.S. 22. Since we are retiring from farming, we will sell the following:

TRACTORS, COMBINE, PICKER & BALER

1974 185 A.C. diesel tractor, fully equipped, tractor used 270 hrs.; 170 A.C. gas tractor w-hydraulic bucket loader, tractor used 875 hrs.; heat housers for above tractors; A.C. No. 72 pull type combine w-auger feed; N.I. No. 324 2 row pull type picker w-8 roll bed; Ford No. 250 twine tie PTO baler.

FARM EQUIPMENT

N.H. 7 ft. pull type mower w-conditioner drive; N.H. hay conditioner; Ford 3 x 16 mtd. plow w-gauge wheel; J.D. 10 ft. wheel disc, in good condition; J.D. 15-7 FBB grain drill; J.D. 8 row sprayer w-drops, 200 gal. fiberglass tank and agitator; N.H. ground driven spreader; Int. No. 56 4 row planter; Dunham 10 ft. wheel disc, good condition; Lilliston 4 row rolling cultivator w-3 pt.; 6 ft. Bush Hog rotary mower; 2 McCurdy gravity beds on Perfection and M&W gears; 1 Easy-Flo 220 bu. gravity bed, new; Easy Trail 10 ton wagon gear, new; Int. gear w-flat bed; M&W flat bed; 4 ft. Harrogrator; 7 ft. 3 pt. chisel plow; 3 pt. 4 row rotary hoe; 12 ft. & 14 ft. spike tooth harrow; 11 ft. cultipacker; Vicon Vari 3 pt. mtd. PTO 14 bu. or 900 lb. hopper spreader; Little Giant 42 ft. elevator w-gas engine; J.D. 10 ft. field cultivator; Ford lift boom; post hole digger; 2 wheel trailer.

GARDEN EQUIPMENT: 118 Case lawn and garden tractor w-mower; Toro garden tiller.

HOG EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS

2 Smidley feeders; 1 metal feeder; 3 winter hog fountains; stock tank w-fountain; ringing crate; tank heater; 3 rolls of hog fence; steel posts; 10 new single boxes; 4 sleeper boxes; hog hurdles; 300 bales of straw, more or less; hand tools; fence stretchers; 40 ft. extension ladders; 2 land drags; 8-10 gal. milk cans; 24 — 50 lb. bags of bean bounty fertilizer; air compressor; 250 gal. overhead fuel tank; 150 gal. skid type fuel tank; 110 gal. skid type fuel tank; some household items and other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

LUNCH SERVED BY JEFFERSON LIONS CLUB

MR. & MRS. EDWARD ROADES & THE ESTATE OF EDNA HAMM, OWNERS

Rt. 5, Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone: 335-4574

Omar A. Schwartz, Attorney for the Estate
Washington C. H., Ohio

Auctioneer:
Roger E. Wilson
107 S. Main St.
London, Ohio
Phone: 852-1181 or 852-0323

AUCTION

I the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of George M. Stewart will sell at public auction personal property. Located 9 miles east of Washington C. H., 18 miles West of Circleville, 2 miles Northwest of New Holland on Wood Road off St. Rt. 22.

Saturday, November 29, 1975

Beginning at 10:30 A.M.

FARM MACHINERY — HOG EQUIPMENT THRESHING MACHINE — OLD TRACTORS ANTIQUES — HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FARM MACHINERY — HOG EQUIPMENT

J.D. 730 diesel 3 pt. J.P. P.S. (good condition); I.H.C. super "M" with cab, wide front end (good); 2 J.D. Model "A's"; J.D. Model "G"; Case D.C. for parts; Wood Bros. 1 row corn picker; M-M picker 1 row; Co-op 1 row corn picker; A.C. 3-14 "Plow Snap" — couple; J.D. 2-14 plow; 2 gravity beds; Clipper 7 ft. combine P.T.; J.D. 8 ft. disc; J.D. 7 ft. disc; I.H.C. 7 ft. disc; Case wagon w-6 ply tires; J.D. 490 corn planter; rotary hoe 2 row; A.C. 60 combine for parts; J.D. hay baler W-T; side delivery rake on steel; Letz Mill; J.D. grain drill 13-7; M.H. 4-14 plow 3 pt.; post hole digger (new); grain drag w-motor; Port elev. w-electric motor; 2 sets rear wheels for F-20; flat bed wagon on steel; Sears high pressure pump (new); hog feeders; hog boxes; ringing crates; fence; R.R. ties; Forney elect. welder (good); stock racks for pick-up; lots of barn siding; hand tools and misc. items.

1965 Ford pick-up, 1/2 ton; 1960 Chevrolet 4 dr. Sedan; 8 ft. camper for pick-up.

THRESHING MACHINE — OLD TRACTORS

Bill-City threshing machines; Fordson tractor on steel; I.H.C. F-12 on steel; F-20 on steel for parts; corn shredder; I.H.C. corn binder; I.H.C. wheat binder; Old Horse mower; spring tooth harrow; walking plow; wooden wagon wheels; R.R. jacks; old 1 cylinder engine.

ANTIQUES — HOUSEHOLD ITEMS — GLASSWARE

Old bookcase; kitchen cabinet; old dresser w-mirror; old radio; wooden ice box; lanterns; large jug; 2 cane bottom chairs; oil lamps; wicker fern basket; iron skillet w-lid; box of insulators; cream can; wooden kegs; pitcher pump; heavy milk pail; old valise; wooden box over 100 yrs old; couch & chair; tea cart; vases & knick knacks; old pictures; picture frames; metal wardrobe; 3 shelf metal table; step stool; thread cabinet w-36 compartments; light fixtures; box of pan lids; metal flower stands; candle holders; box of sea shells; crockery pitchers; TV cabinet; large platters; punch bowl (complete); army alum. pan w-lid; Polaroid camera; 2 doors w-glass; mail box; old water can; lard can; galvanized tubs; box of jars; tool boxes w-hsps; corn knives; husking pegs; 2 man saw; old walking plow; elect. drill; sprayer; lg. jack; clothes hamper; mop bucket; some paints; garden tools; lawn lounge chair; magazine rack; long picture frame w-glass; rugs and runners; collection of Reader's Digests; 2 oil stoves; jelly cupboard; ruby pitcher and glasses; organic magazines; depression glass; Cambridge glass; advertising pictures and plate; Avon bottles; Nippon; McCoy glass; Zanesville glass; Noritake; Husy; iron cooking pot; French fryer; G.E. TV and misc. items.

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Phone 335-1397

Robert Brubaker, Attorney, Washington C. H., Ohio

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PLAN TO WED — Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kan., chats with her groom-to-be Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., in Washington, D.C. The couple have announced plans for their wedding to take place in January in Topeka, Kan.

ABA Cagers Plan Suit

TUESDAY	
4:00	4 Merv Griffin 6 Mickey Mouse 10 Movie 19 Flintstones 20-34 Mister Rogers 43 Little Rascals
4:30	6 Mod Squad 19 Gilligan's Island 20-34 Sesame Street
5:00	19 Brady Bunch 43 Batman
5:30	4 Adam 12 6 News 19 Bewitched 20-34 Electric Company 43 Mickey Mouse
6:00	4-10 News 19 Andy Griffith 20 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Carrasolendas 43 Bewitched
6:30	4-10 News 6-43 Andy Griffith 19 Star Trek 20 Woodcarver's Workshop 34 Gettin' Over
7:00	4 To Tell The Truth 6 Bowling For Dollars 10 News 20 Antiques 34 Mandella 43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30	4 Soapbox 6 Let's Deal With It 10 Price Is Right 20-34 Evening Edition 19 Love American Style 43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00	4 Movin' On 6 Happy Days 10 Good Times 19 Merv Griffin 20-34 Ascent of Man
8:30	6 Welcome Back Kotter 10 Joe and Sons 20-34 Consumer Kit
9:00	4 Police Woman 6 Rookies 10 Switch 19 Merv Griffin 20-34 Ascent of Man
10:00	4 Joe Forrester 6 Oscar's Greatest Music 10 CBS Inquiry 20 News 20 Woman Alive 43 Forrest Gregg
10:30	19-43 Love American Style 20 Woman Alive 43 Woman
11:00	4-6-10-34 News 19 Love American Style 43 I Love Lucy
11:30	4 Johnny Carson 6 FBI 10-43 Movie 19 Ironside
TUESDAY'S MOVIES	
4:00 (10) My Brother Talks To Horses	
8:00 (43) Marriage, Year One	
11:30 (10) Northwest Passage	
11:30 (43) The Harder They Fall	
WEDNESDAY	
4:00	4 Merv Griffin 6 Mickey Mouse 10 Movie 19 Flintstones 20-34 Mister Rogers 43 Little Rascals
4:30	6 Mod Squad 19 Gilligan's Island 20-34 Sesame Street
5:00	19 Brady Bunch 43 Batman
5:30	4 Adam 12 6 News 19 Bewitched 20-34 Electric Company 43 Mickey Mouse
6:00	4-10 News 20 Hodgepodge Lodge 19 Andy Griffith 34 Villa Alegre 43 Bewitched
6:30	4-10 News 6-43 Andy Griffith 19 Star Trek

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Take a close look at factors which influence your decisions. Try to build a sturdier platform to insure a more successful assault on objectives. And do NOT lose faith in them.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): If you're considering a new proposition, study carefully, regardless of who wishes to hurry things through. View offerings with an eye to the future.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): You grasp ideas easily, see benefits to be gained where others only note the obstacles. Use your instincts NOW—and go forward.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Getting what you want—and quickly—may be day's main problem. The answer lies just around the corner. Don't expect it to be obvious, however. You'll have to dig deep.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Your public relations accentuated now, with special emphasis on responses to your efforts and presentation of ideas. Curb your innate aggressiveness. Win your way through tact and diplomacy.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Some detail you overlooked may upset the smooth tenor of your work. Pick up where most practical and go on. Crying over "spilt milk" is a waste of time.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Don't shirk responsibility. Accept its challenge. Especially now, when a person in authority has already become intrigued with your potentials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): A step in the right direction can be accelerated later when footing is surer. If you do get a wrong start, the switch tactics or change pace. YOU CAN make it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): An on-and-off day, but you should do well if you stress your innate competence and perseverance. In some matters you'll gain more by following unconventional methods.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Avoid the illogical and close your eyes in the dubious schemes of others—no matter how attractively they may be presented. Don't be blinded by your emotions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Your own management of material resources now comes up for review and, perhaps, criticism. Keep things orderly and in balance. Verify all "information" if you'd stay ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Look for the "loopholes" that trick needlessly; be alert to misrepresentation; sift carefully for truths. Once sure you are on the right track, go ahead confidently—and profitably.

NEW YORK (AP) — Last week, when Ronald Reagan announced his presidential candidacy, he had to quit his job as a conservative commentator on a nationally-syndicated radio show called "Viewpoint."

Otherwise, stations airing his daily five-minute program would have to provide air time sought by other presidential candidates under the Federal Communications Commission equal-time rule.

But Harry O'Connor, whose Los Angeles company syndicates "Viewpoint," says the program is continuing on the air with guest commentators until a permanent replacement for Reagan is chosen.

He said this week and the next the speakers will be the former California governor's daughter, Maurine, TV star Art Linkletter, and retired Navy Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, ex-skinner of the spy ship Pueblo.

Starting Dec. 8, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., whom ABC-TV has hired to comment on the Democratic presidential convention next year, will be the "Viewpoint" commentator for three weeks, he added. O'Connor, who called the program a forum for the conservative point of view, said Reagan began it on Jan. 20 this year.

He said the show evolved from discussions he'd had with actor Effram Zimbalist Jr., who also does a radio show for him, about the need and for a daily radio program of conservative commentary.

O'Connor said he felt there should be something to counterbalance what he considers "the strong liberal viewpoints that we're getting not only from commentators but also from the networks."

He said while mulling over the show, Zimbalist said Reagan was a friend of his and might be ideal for the program. The actor called Reagan and found him "keenly interested" in doing the show when his term as governor expired, he said.

O'Connor said the program now is carried by stations he has under contract in more than 300 cities, and that since Oct. 20 the Mutual Broadcasting System has aired it in other cities.

He said when it appeared Reagan would seek the Republican presidential nomination, there were reports — all erroneous — that former President Nixon might replace Reagan on "Viewpoint."

O'Connor said he'd met with Nixon last September at the latter's home in San Clemente, Calif., and that the former president told him "he very much admired what Reagan had been able to accomplish on a daily five-minute radio show."

"And he felt radio was the strongest medium for him," Nixon, who resigned from office last year after the Watergate scandal, now is writing a book about his years in office and preparing for a series of TV interviews with talk show star David Frost.

O'Connor said he didn't directly ask Nixon if he'd like to do a radio commentary program some day. But when Nixon expressed interest in that possibility, O'Connor said, "I responded, 'I would like very much to work with you if you decide you'd like to do something like that.'"

"We were just rapping about what might happen some day, that's all."

Carlsbad Caverns in Southeast New Mexico is the largest underground labyrinth yet discovered.



Pro Grid Standings

By The Associated Press National Football League Eastern Division

W	L	T	Pts	PF	PA
S. Louis	8	2	0	820	253
Dallas	7	3	0	700	257
Wash	6	4	0	600	251
NY Gnts	3	7	0	300	159
Phil	2	8	0	200	162

Central Division

Minn.	10	0	0	1,000	278
Det.	6	4	0	600	194
G. Bay	2	8	0	200	168
Chic.	2	8	0	200	97

Western Division

L.A.	8	2	0	800	246
S. Fr.	5	5	0	500	193
Atl.	3	7	0	300	135
N. Ori.	2	8	0	200	111

American Conference Eastern Division

W	L	T	Pts	PF	PA
Miami	7	3	0	700	285
Balt.	6	4	0	600	302
Buff.	6	4	0	600	302
N. Eng.	3	7	0	300	188
NY Jets	2	8	0	200	184

Central Division

Pitt.	9	1	0	900	284
Cinc.	8	2	0	800	225
Hous.	7	3	0	700	199
Cleve.	1	9	0	100	134

Western Division

Oak.	8	2	0	800	267
K. City	5	5	0	500	214
Denver	4	6	0	400	183
S. Diego	0	10	0	000	110

Monday's Result

Pittsburgh 32, Houston 9

Thursday, Nov. 27

Los Angeles at Detroit

Sunday, Nov. 30

Houston at Cincinnati

New Orleans at Cleveland

Pittsburgh at New York Jets

San Francisco at Philadelphia

Kansas City at Baltimore

New York Giants at Dallas

Chicago at Green Bay

San Diego at Denver

Atlanta at Oakland

Minnesota at Washington

Monday, Dec. 1

New England at Miami, n

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	
1	Flabby
5	Left
10	Concept
11	Place
13	Spree
14	"The Scar-
15	Milady's
17	accessory
18	Frances or
19	Sandra
20	District of
21	England
22	"Man —
23	mouse"
24	(2 wds.)
25	Wood sorrel
26	Recompense
27	Ruth's
28	sultanate
29	Send back
30	Aromatic
31	Coup d—
32	"Big
33	house"
34	guest
35	S.S. —
36	Dine
37	Sailor
38	Kind of
39	fever
40	Urge (on)
41	Period in
42	history
43	Pertain
44	Puzzler's
45	cheese
46	Bass and
47	(hi-fi set-
48	tings)
49	Glut
50	Chemical
51	salt

S	A	C	O		S	T	A	G	E	R	
A	V	O	N		O	E	N		N	O	N
R	I	M	E		R	E	D	A	C	T	
A	L	I		D	E	N		S	H	A	R
H	A	N	D	E	L			Y	A	R	
			G	A	M			B	O	N	D
L	E	F	T			B	O				S
A	L	O	E		F	L	A	P			
N	E	R			O	U	T	L	E	T	
T	A	W		P	R	E			E	V	E
A	N	A	D	E	M			L	A	I	R
N	O	R	I	N	A			I	S	A	R
A	R	D	E	N					D	E	N

Victor's Weekly American 11-2-22

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

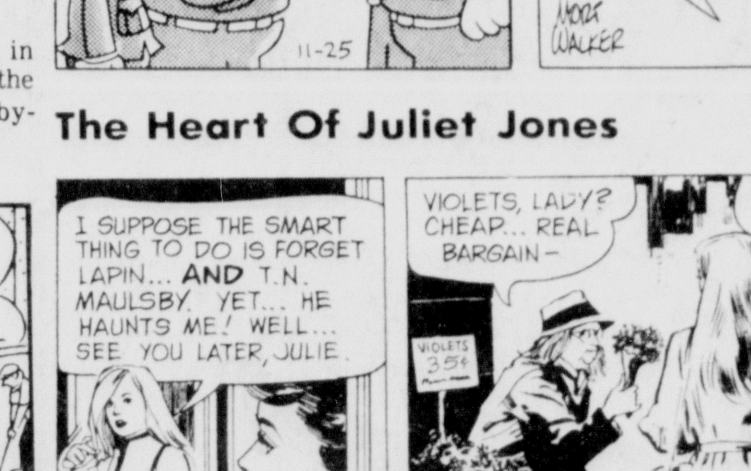
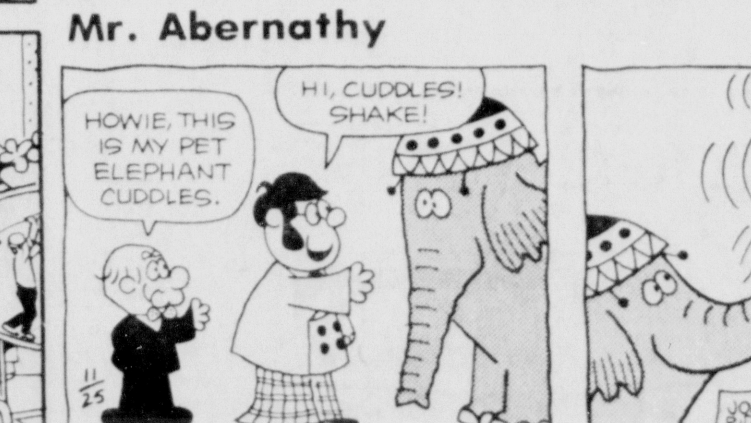
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VQ PU PLIJ, VXSM FIJ RFBVLW
MIYQUPMIV HQPMB DXLPFXLRU
GXQP DXLJM LI F YQZ AMRR

JQIM — ZMIYFPLI G. GFLXRMBB
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WORK IS THE MOST LASTING
DRUG EVER DEvised BY GOD OR MAN! — O. A.
BATTISTA

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Moynihan Remains U.N. Ambassador

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Armed with a White House declaration of support, Daniel Patrick Moynihan says he will stay on the job as the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations and will continue talking back to critics of the United States.

"I have no plans to leave," the 48-year-old Harvard professor said Monday after a 40-minute talk with President Ford in Washington. Their meeting followed reports that Moynihan was on the verge of resigning because he felt he wasn't

getting sufficient backing from Washington.

The White House said Moynihan has Ford's complete confidence and both the President and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger want him to continue "speaking out candidly and forcefully on major issues."

"On that basis, I have, of course, agreed" to stay, Moynihan said. Later he told CBS Television:

"The President couldn't have been more emphatic, nor the Secretary (of State). If we are going to be under attack continuously at the U.N.... we are going to defend ourselves and defend ourselves with some enthusiasm ...

"We have not gone around looking for a fight in this place. We have not run from any."

Moynihan added that his performance at the United Nations was guided not only by his own decisions but also by "what the President wanted us to do — and the Secretary."

He said the United States is "under continuous attack" at the United Nations "for those things of which we can be most proud — because we are a democracy and behave as such."

Moynihan's policy has been to strike back vigorously. His targets have included President Idi Amin of Uganda, African nations he classed as despots, other dictatorships among the U.N. members and nations that did not vote against the General Assembly resolution terming Zionism a form of racism.

Moynihan's threat to resign apparently resulted from a speech by Britain's chief U.N. delegate, Ivor Richard, that derided the American ambassador's "confrontation" tactics. Diplomatic sources said Moynihan suspected that the State Department prompted the speech, but both U.S. officials and the British delegation to the United Nations denied this.

Municipal Court News

Larry D. Sutherland, 40, Route 2, false statement, \$100 and costs, \$50 of fine suspended, six months in jail, five months of sentence suspended, two years probation; leaving scene of accident, \$100 and costs, \$50 suspended, six months in jail, five months suspended, two years probation to run concurrent with false statement charge; operating motor vehicle while license under suspension, \$100 and costs, \$50 suspended, six months in jail, five months suspended, two years probation to run concurrent with false statement.

Robert N. Ash, 20, Route 4, red light violation, \$24.

Joseph E. Funk, 18, 360 E. Franklin St., stop sign violation, \$24.

Nell J. Corcoran, 50, Williamsport, 69 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Lacy C. Wright, 23, Commercial Point, 66 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

William E. Groff, 22, Ashville, expired driver's permit, \$24.

Jimmy Lee Moles, Ashville, felonious assault, nolle prosequi.

Carl B. Willoughby, 56, Route 2, Ashville, driving while intoxicated, \$200.

Faye E. Cockrell, 33, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, driving while intoxicated, \$250.

Creed S. Smith, 24, Route 1, driving while intoxicated reduced to reckless operation, \$65.

John M. Smith, 27, 1204 Williams Dr., driving while intoxicated reduced to reckless operation, \$100.

Thanksgiving Service Set At Ringgold

The Ringgold United Methodist Church will hold special Thanksgiving services, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Members of the congregation will be dressed in "old fashioned" clothing. To demonstrate thankfulness, each person is to bring a usable or repairable toy, a non-perishable food item and money.

These items are to be distributed to families who are less fortunate. The sermon title is "What Will I Render?"

Franciscan Community Meals Board Meets

The Franciscan Community Meals board met Thursday, Nov. 20 in the Lutheran Church Parlor. The business meeting was conducted by Twyla Lorentz, due to the illness of the president, Sally Harden.

The Board voted to accept an additional client on a no charge basis. Miss Mary Duvall, Program coordinator for the Franciscan Meals program based at Good Samaritan Medical Center, introduced her new assistant, Evelyn Shire.

The program of inactive board members was discussed, and it was recommended that some new members be secured who would be able to take a more active role.

The Franciscan Community Meals program of Pickaway County was started April 1, 1974. It is entirely a volunteer program, as far as the service is concerned.

A nominal charge is made for hot noon lunches delivered to the homes of those who cannot prepare such food for themselves and have no one to do it for them. The charge made covers only the cost of the food itself, plus the cost of the packaging necessary for the

delivery of the food. All packaging is disposable.

Delivery is done by teams of volunteers, with a different team working each day. Most persons only work once each two weeks, though some are willing to do it every week. Time involved is from 11:30 a.m. until about 1 p.m.

Sally Harden is chairman of the Board. Coordinators of the program are Mrs. Ray Carroll and Mrs. Richard Simkins. Anyone wishing more information about the program may call the Franciscan Meals (telephone 474-4647) week days between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

At the present time 24 meals are being delivered daily, on three routes. Anyone wishing to help deliver meals may call the Volunteer Chairman, Joyce Eveland at 474-6391 evenings, or 474-8612 daytimes.

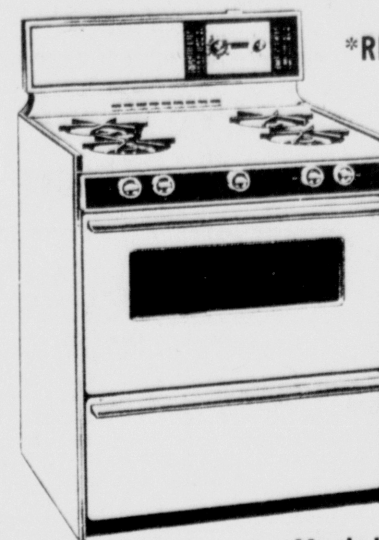
Anyone interested in becoming a Board member should contact Sally Harden at 474-4726.

The next Board meeting will be held at the Lutheran Church parlor Dec. 18 at 9 a.m. The Trinity Lutheran Church has no connection with the program, other than providing a Board meeting place, free of charge.

Use The Classifieds

HOW TO CONVINCE YOUR HUSBAND HE NEEDS A NEW HARDWICK GAS RANGE

1. Show him the price tag of \$279*. Mention that the down payment is low and payments can be easily arranged.
2. Remind your husband that there is no charge for normal installation of the range.
3. Appeal to his love of gadgetry. This range has a digital clock, TriTemp® burners with adjustable settings, program cooking oven controls, and chrome trim kit.
4. Point out the continuous cleaning oven. It cleans while it cooks. So you can spend less time in the kitchen, and more time with him.
5. Bring up the choice of colors. Hardwick Ranges come in White, Avocado, Coppertone and Harvest Gold. Then let him select your favorite one. In a 30" or 36" width, according to the space you have available.



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Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since Nov. 1	86
Normal since Nov. 1	2.19
BEHIND 1.33 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	41.92
Normal since Jan. 1	36.52
River	3.00
Sunrise	7:29
Sunset	5:09



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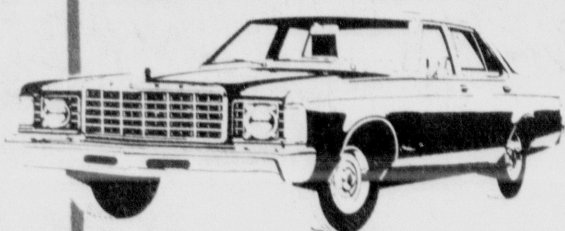
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43 models in 1976 from Pinto Pony to Thunderbird plus fantastic F-100's

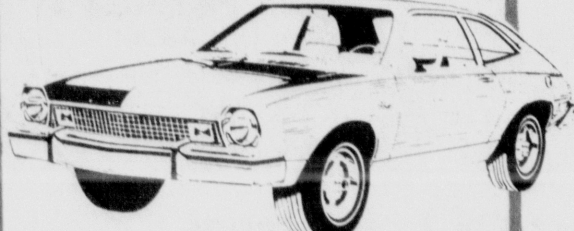
This year's mileage is up 27% over last year on all our FORD MOTOR CO. CARS — more than anyone else.

GRANADA



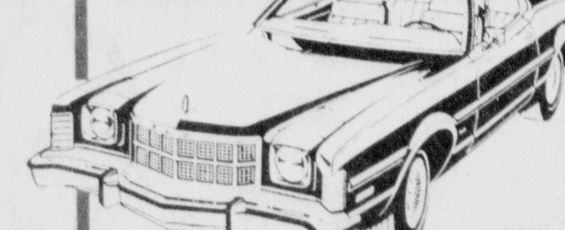
The car that captured the hearts of Americans last year. The best-selling new car in '75 brings EPA estimates of 23 mpg highway and 22 mpg city with its fuel-saving 200 CID, 6-cylinder engine with manual transmission.

PINTO PONY



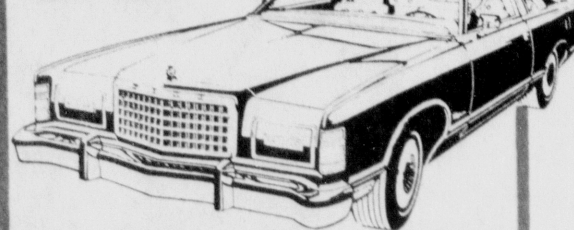
Big room for four passengers, a 2.3 liter engine, 627 pounds more of road-hugging weight than Chevrolet Scooter. Yet Pinto Pony MPG still has EPA estimates of 28 mpg highway, 25 mpg city.

ELITE



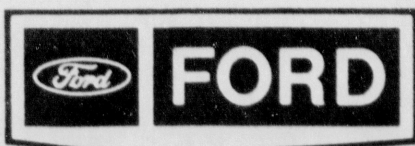
A fine road car in the mid-size class. EPA estimates 24 mpg highway, 23 mpg city with a 351 CID V-8 engine with automatic transmission.

LTD



Quiet, solidly comfortable, beautiful seating for six. And shows off its economical ways with EPA estimates of 21 mpg highway and 13 mpg city with 351 CID V-8 engine and automatic transmission.

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FORD DEALER



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